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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Future Of Persia

WHILE Dr Mossadegh is in The Hague, fighting the British claim to rights in the Persian oil dispute, there are signs, as a special correspondent indicated last week, that in Persia itself a powerful section of those who formerly supported the Premier, believes that he is handling his country's affairs badly. But even if The Hague Court were to decide that it has jurisdiction in the oil dispute and were to follow up, far more quickly than precedent suggests, with a judgment in favour of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company, Dr Mossadegh's position would probably remain strong. While individual Senators might go over to the Opposition, it would appear that Mossadegh could stay in office if he chose. And despite his reported intention to withdraw from public office after The Hague Court hearing, it is far more likely that he will continue to strive to retain his political dominance. Setting aside the Communist Tudeh Party, strongly organised but few in number, the broad division of Persian opinion comes between reformers who are incidentally Nationalist, and the class of landlords and officials who talk about reform as glibly as anyone, but who obstruct it with every sort of artifice whenever there is danger of it taking place. Dr Mossadegh has supporters among both these sections.

EVER since 1944, when Russia was the adversary and not Britain, Dr Mossadegh has shown himself as the boldest, stubbornest opponent of concessions and foreign influence in Parliament and the Press. Himself one of the governing class, but not discredited, by too close or too long a connection with government in the past, he could be heard when other Nationalists, who were neither landlords nor officials, had no effective means of reaching the public. In this way Dr Mossadegh has made himself for many Persians the embodiment of Nationalism. Similarly the landlords and officials commonly support him for fear he should be succeeded by genuine reformers. The reformers on their part are inclined to support him because the most likely alternative appears to be a landlord government which might compromise with die-hard Nationalist aspirations.

EVENTS have shown that neither conservatives nor reformers have any organisation nor formulated policy. There are no parties, only trends of opinion confused by cross-currents and hampered by personal rivalries. And a politician as astute as Dr Mossadegh finds no difficulty in playing one against the other. The Premier's opponents among the reformers have expressed the opinion that a reactionary period must end by strengthening the Tudeh Party with the prospect of eventually bringing Persia behind the Iron Curtain, but not many of them appear to have perceived that Dr Mossadegh has already succeeded in foisting his own reactionary inclinations on the country, while keeping public attention fixed on the oil dispute to divert it from the changes it thinks necessary. Dr Mossadegh, therefore, is likely to fall from grace as the nation's leader when enough of the reformers see how he has hauled them. The obvious danger is that by then it will be too late to prevent a revolution the results of which may mean the loss of the country's independence and sovereignty to Soviet dominance.

Growing Agitation For Eden To Be Made Britain's Deputy P.M.

London, June 22. A storm raged around the 77-year-old Prime Minister, Mr Winston Churchill, today with demands that he resign or at least surrender part of his powers to his "trusted deputy", Mr Anthony Eden.

Less than eight months after Britons had voted the wartime leader back into office, even members of Mr Churchill's own Conservative Party were questioning the success of his rule as peacetime Premier.

Steel Chiefs Assailed By Murray

Misrepresentation Campaign Alleged

Gary, Indiana, June 22. Mr Philip Murray, President of the striking CIO United Steelworkers Union declared yesterday: "The Taft-Hartley Law will not manufacture steel."

In a scathing speech that denounced the steel industry and Congressmen who would use the law to end the nationwide walk-out, Mr Murray hinted the Union would not bow to an injunction under the Act.

He addressed a rally of an estimated 8,000 Gary steel workers, some of whom carried placards reading "We as free Americans will not work under the Taft-Hartley injunction."

Mr Murray charged: "Over on Capitol Hill, attempts are being made to suppress organised labour in the United States. Now they seek imposition of the infamous Taft-Hartley Act. Taft-Hartley will not manufacture steel."

He attacked the steel industry, and especially the major companies, accusing these of waging a "campaign of misrepresentation and slander which is the greatest in our history."

He said the people of the country were "being subjected to a campaign of gross misrepresentation by the steel companies and the banking industries that speak for them."

ISSUES DISTORTED

He added that the issues of the strike were being "deliberately and repeatedly distorted" and the big companies had ganged up to prevent smaller firms from signing contracts.

He said two small firms offered to settle with the union because they believed its demands to be reasonable, but told the Union that if they did they would be blackballed by the big producers.

Observers interpreted Mr Murray's remarks as a possible attempt to drive a wedge between the big firms and smaller firms. Despite his statements, the union recently announced the signing of contracts with nine small producers.

Mr Murray criticised General Dwight Eisenhower in connection with his remarks about the Taft-Hartley law.

He said: "Ike gets back, hardly gets the suit out of his hair, puts on a civilian suit, then, without knowing the facts of the case, he says: 'I don't see why they don't use the Taft-Hartley Act.'"

Mr Murray also charged that Clarence Randall, president of the Inland Steel Company, was "guilty of deliberately lying." He said Mr Randall, in a television appearance, charged that he (Murray) and President Truman had made a "deal"—United Press.

Mountbatten To Meet Tito

Belgrade, June 22. An official announcement stated today that the British Admiral, Lord Louis Mountbatten, the Commander-in-Chief of the British Mediterranean Force, would meet Marshal Tito at the latter's summer residence of Brioni on June 23.

Lord Mountbatten is to reach the Yugoslav port of Rijeka on board the cruiser "Glasgow"—France-Press.

The pro-Labour Sunday Pictorial flatly demanded that Mr Churchill get out of office. Ralph Willerforce, Pictorial writer, said: "The Sunday Pictorial was the first British newspaper to advocate that Winston Churchill should become wartime Prime Minister. But what should be said about the Churchill we find in No. 10 Downing Street today? 'I bluntly state that the time has come for the old man to retire from active politics—to leave today's crucial problems to younger people.'"

Even the Conservative newspapers have been increasingly critical of the present Conservative administration, charging that the blame must be placed at the top on Churchill himself.

The Conservatives lost heavily in the Spring municipal elections. Their leaders have been accused by Tory supporters of a "muddle" in managing the nation's domestic affairs. There are rumblings of a rank and file revolt.

THE "SOLUTION"

The pro-Conservative weekly Economist, one of Britain's most influential publications, said in its latest issue, "The straightforward solution is that Mr Eden should give the Foreign Office and become the Prime Minister's deputy in fact as well as in name."

From Eden and Churchill themselves there was only silence.

Despite pressure from outside, Mr Eden is expected to remain Foreign Secretary, at least until West German rearmament and the European Army are further along the road.

A columnist in the Conservative Sunday Times noted: "The Foreign Secretary is that somewhat rare and always reassuring thing in political life, a square peg in a square hole."

Those who advocate Mr Eden's shift from the Foreign Office list three reasons: to relieve Churchill of his heavy duties; to give the Conservatives more vigorous leadership in the House of Commons; and to prepare the 85-year-old Eden for the Churchill mantle.

Some political observers add another reason. They say that unless Mr Eden moves into domestic affairs, he might lose the role of Crown Prince in several years' time to the "rising star", Mr R. A. Butler, now Chancellor of the Exchequer.—United Press.

Labour Gains In Australia

Canberra, June 22. Dr Herbert Ewart, Federal Labour Opposition leader, said here today that decisive Labour Party gains in yesterday's elections for the Legislative Council (upper house) of the Victoria State Parliament are of national significance.

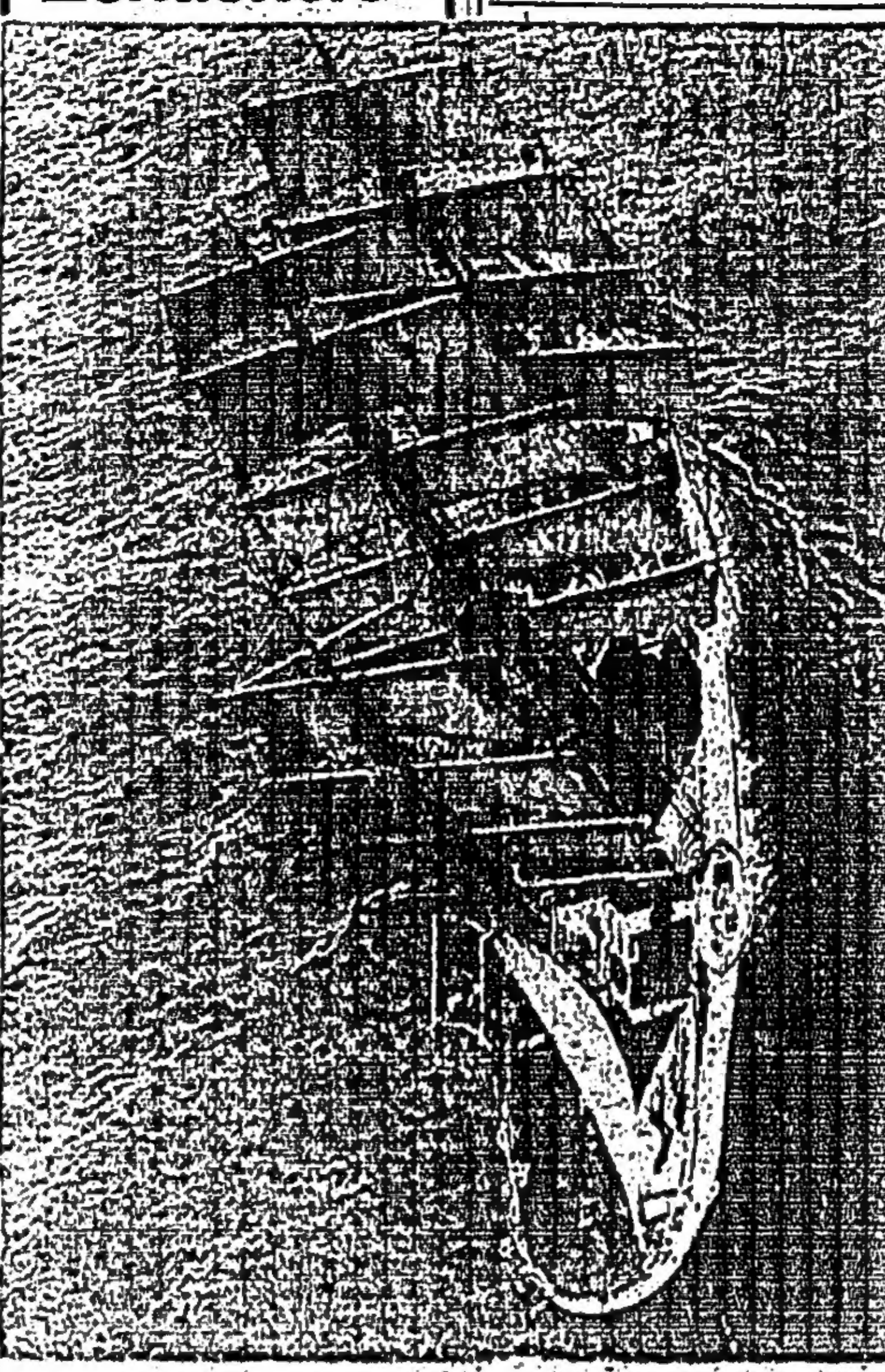
The latest count shows the state of the parties in the new Legislative Council, which consists of 34 members, half of whom retire every three years, is likely to be:

Labour—15 seats; a gain of seven.
Liberal-Country Party—10 seats; a loss of eight.
Country—eight seats; no change.
Independent Liberal—one seat; a gain of one.

Dr Ewart said the vote showed that the people of Australia were convinced the Federal Government was "deserving of severe censure for having undermined the stable, prosperous economic conditions existing under the Labour Government."

The Federal Minister for Labour, Mr Harold Holt, said: "There is no blinking at the fact that Laborism has suffered a setback in Victoria. It seems clear that essential but unpopular Federal measures have worked in Labor's favour."—Router.

Sight For Londoners



Just arrived in the Thames Estuary is the 577-ton full-rigger Sorlandet, three days overdue because of adverse winds. The Sorlandet, under Captain Selmer Lindeberg, is a Norwegian training ship with a crew of 50 cadets making their compulsory long voyage before joining the Navy. She left Kristiansand a week ago and will celebrate her 25th anniversary in London.—London Express.

96 Armed And Desperate Convicts Still At Large

Sao Paulo, June 22. State and Federal police today appealed for reinforcements of men and guns in their battle with a band of heavily-armed and desperate convicts who escaped to the Brazilian mainland from the Alcatraz Island prison.

The police said that of nearly 300 prisoners who fled, 96 are believed to be still at large in the dense coastal mountains of Brazil, armed with sub-machineguns, rifles, pistols and grenades which they took during their bloody break from Brazil's "Alcatraz".

The authorities feared that the prisoners murdered 100 or more comrades in their break for freedom. Thirty prisoners had been recaptured by tonight, but those still free were terrorizing the villages of this thickly-wooded, coffee-growing sector.

Some prisoners surrendered, hungry and tired and exhausted by the cold wave that has hit Southern Brazil. A few were killed in the battle last night with police and an unknown number were drowned trying to make the leap and a half mile swim to the mainland from the island.

The authorities said many prisoners threw them into the shark-infested waters after the overloaded escape boats threatened to sink. Others were shot on Friday when they refused to join the break.

LEADER CAPTURED

The police fought one battle last night near the small town of Parati, about midway between Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo. They said they killed one murderer known as "China Chow" and gravely wounded another leader, Gerardo "Blood Devil" Fonseca, who was captured.

Dispatches from the prison said the prisoners escaped with nearly all the prison arms and a but half the ammunition. The prisoners were armed with five machineguns, 30 pistols, 23 rifles, 30 pistols and "large numbers" of hand grenades.

Inside the prison, the known death toll stood at 16—11 guards and five civilian officials, who were killed when they tried to stop the break with the help of loyal inmates. But the authorities said at least 100 others died in the flight to the mainland.

Sao Paulo newspaper reporters, in dispatches from the island, put the death toll at 100 or more and said 60 prisoners joined the guards in attempts to put down the rebellion. It was through the aid of loyal prisoners that Captain Ferreira and women and children on the island escaped death, the dispatches said.

Soviets File Protests To America

TWO ALLEGED OFFENCES IN EAST GERMANY

Berlin, June 22. Soviet Russia made two protests today to America, alleging that shots were fired from an American military train at East German police and that American aircraft made "illegal flights" over East German territory.

The protests, reported in the East German newspaper Neues Deutschland, were both delivered to the American Deputy Chief of Staff by his opposite number in East Germany, General Trussow.

General Trussow charged that someone in the American military train fired at East German police and a station master standing on the platform as the train passed through the East German station of Babelsburg, near Berlin, last Thursday. He demanded an investigation.

The Neues Deutschland did not say if anyone was wounded.

The American military train makes daily trips from Berlin to Frankfurt.

American officials were not available in Berlin today to confirm receipt of the protests or to comment.

British and French military authorities also run daily trains from Berlin across East Germany to Hanover and Hamburg, West Germany.

The other protest said an American aircraft at 5 a.m. local time, on the same day, crossed the East-German frontier and flew over the Thuringian towns of Ilmenau, Erfurt, Eisenach, Heiligenstadt and Weimarn.

At 10 a.m. local time that day, a single engine American aircraft twice crossed the East German Baltic coastline at Heiligendamm, near Rostock, and in the area of Damgarten, between Rostock and Stralsund, the protest added.

General Trussow renewed Soviet demands that the American authorities take strong measures to prevent similar violations.

He recalled previous Soviet warnings against alleged violations of East German air space on May 26 and June 7.

In the last two months, Soviet officials in Berlin have protested twice to Britain, twice to America and three times to France about air frontier violations.

Meanwhile, West German border authorities in Witzhausen, Hesse, said Russians and East German police early today moved an interzonal road barrier 100 yards westwards along the road from Ashach, Thuringia, to Bad Sooden-Allendorf, Hesse.

East German workers immediately began extending the "security belt" in the area, chopping down trees to give a better view of the road leading into West Germany.—Reuter.

PILOTS WARNED

Berlin, June 22. Western Allied officials have warned all pilots that any accidental violations of East German air space might mean immediate attack by Soviet fighters, according to civil airline pilots arriving here today.

Such action was expected following recent Soviet protests against alleged violation of East German air space by Western planes.

In all protests the Russians said responsibility for the consequences of further violation would rest with the Allies.

Western officials here said they believed the registration of this warning meant the Red Air Force had, or would soon have, orders to shoot down any planes.

Bomb Wracks Union's Offices

Tunis, June 22. The Bizerta offices of the pro-Nationalist Tunisian General Workers Union were completely wrecked by an explosion during the night. Only the walls were left standing.

The offices, which have been closed for some time, are in the European quarter of Bizerta. No one was injured.

A grenade exploded today in the main square at Soussa, which was crowded with people. But there were no casualties.—Reuter.

Lorry Crashes Into Bedroom

Luton, June 22. An eight-wheel lorry crashed into a downstairs bedroom in Castle Street, Luton, today, but the sleeper—Muriel Lambert, 71, and her cousin Carol, 44—escaped injury.

Muriel said: "In my sleep I seemed to hear a terrible rushing noise that made me pull the bedclothes over our heads at the moment of the crash. Glass was shattered from a window all over the bed. I woke to hear the lorry driver shouting 'Get out if you are still alive!'"

Mr and Mrs Lambert, sleeping upstairs, ran down to find a lorry in the bedroom and the two girls covered with debris.—Reuter.

Cyclone Hits Rawalpindi

Karachi, June 22. A 70-mile per hour cyclone struck the city of Rawalpindi yesterday evening, killing three people and cutting the city's communications with the outside world, it was reported here today.

The dust-laden gale struck the town about 700 miles northwest of here, and blocked out the sun. Street lights were turned on, but the power supply failed.

Property worth several hundred thousand rupees was wrecked during the 15 minutes the cyclone raged, and traffic was halted by debris in the streets.

Many people were injured as houses, crashed and roofs and signboards flew through the air. Torrential rain, which followed, flooded the lower parts of the city and lightning set fire to one house.

Communications were slowly being restored today as the battered city came to life. The cyclone reduced the sweltering temperature of 110 degrees to 80 degrees.—Reuter.

16 INS OF RAIN

Bombay, June 22. Monsoon rains disrupted air and rail services in the Indian subcontinent today as 16 inches of rainfall were recorded within 48 hours here.

Six airlines were diverted from Bombay to Ahmedabad, 400 miles north, when heavy rains washed over the airstrips. Other planes were diverted to Poona.

Rail services suffered a setback when a huge boulder loosened by storms crashed on the main line of the central railway in Western Ghats province about 70 miles from here.—United Press.

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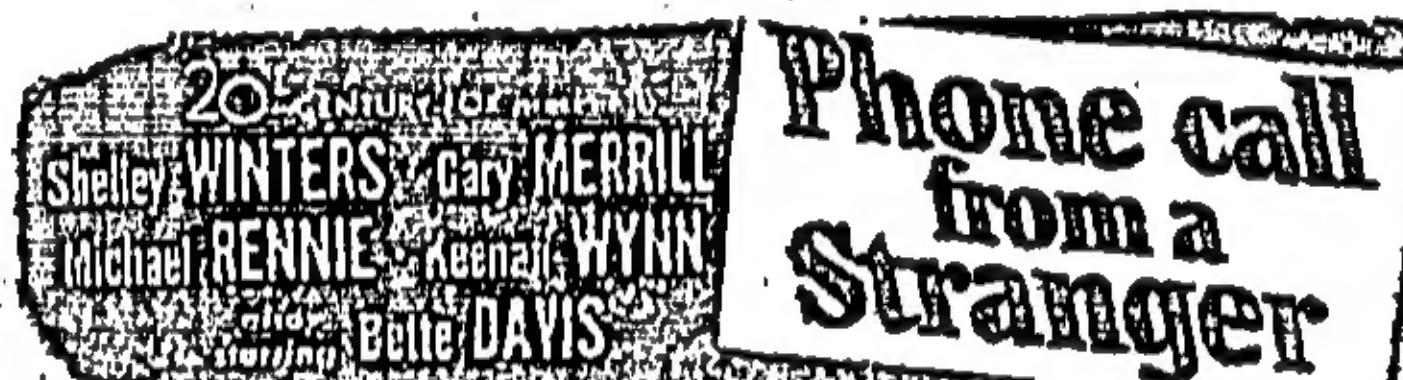
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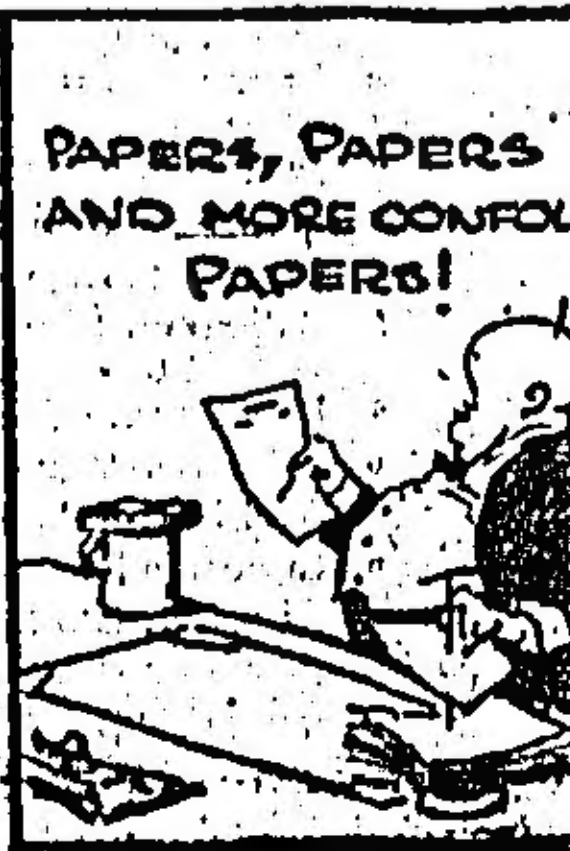
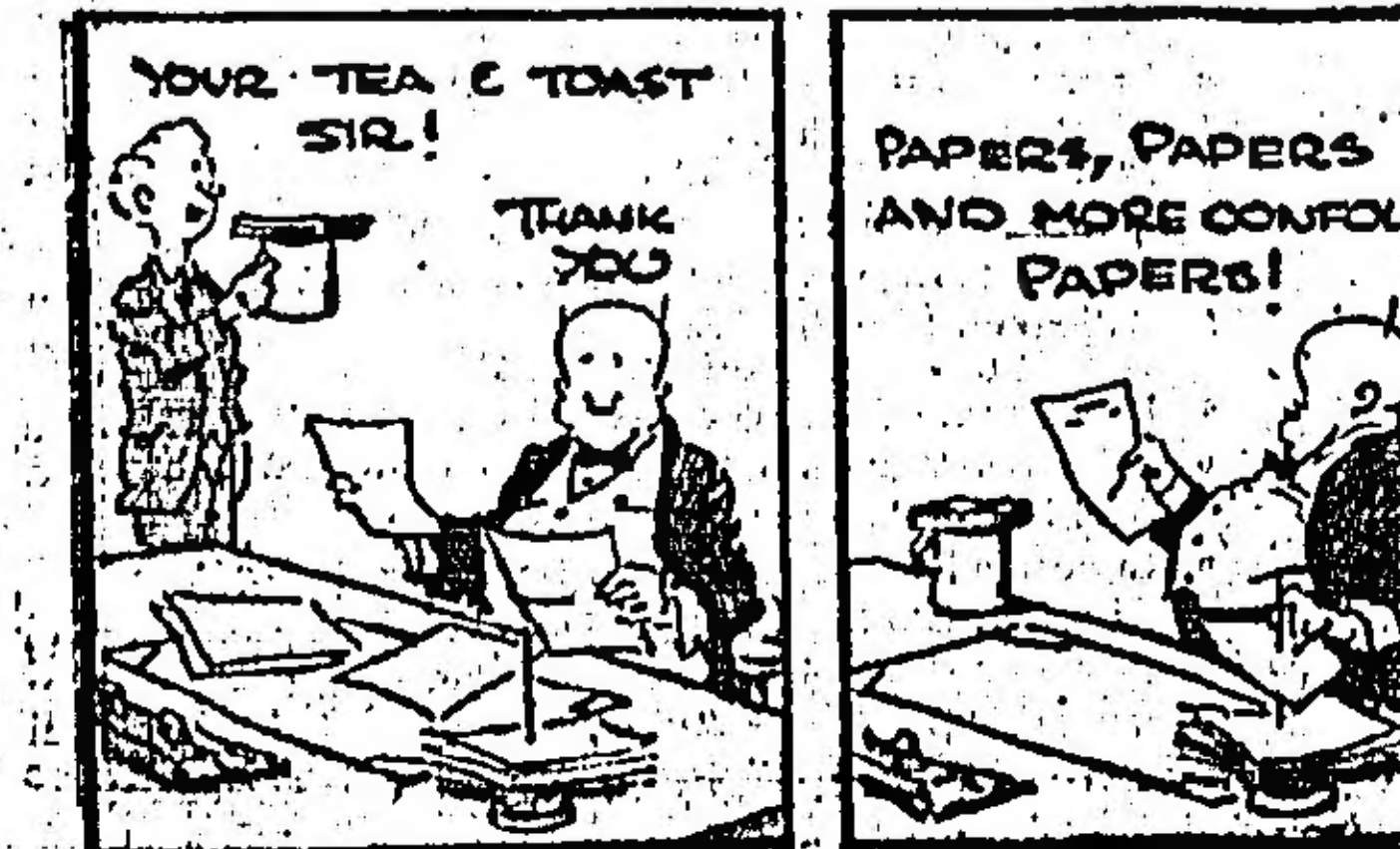


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POP



Grim Find By Archaeologists

Mexico City, June 22. Government archaeologists today announced the discovery of a huge Aztec chamber 80 feet below the main temple at Palenque in Oaxaca State.

The bones of six sacrificed youths were found at the sealed doorway to the chamber and inside were the skulls of other humans presumably sacrificed there.

The discovery culminated three years' excavation down a secret stone stairway uncovered during previous digging at the Mayan worship centre.

The walls of the chamber are covered with religious carvings. — Associated Press.

Vandenberg On "Flying Saucers"

MYSTERY TO BE INVESTIGATED

New York, June 22. The U.S. Air Force finally admit it — they are interested in flying saucers.

General Hoyt Vandenberg confirmed they are going to launch teams of technicians to track down the truth about the saucers.

Says he in a Look magazine article: "Many incidents have not been satisfactorily explained. With the present world unrest we cannot afford to be complacent."

So the Air Technical Intelligence Command has asked 200 scientists and engineers to analyze the findings of its technical "saucer sleuths."

SPECIAL CAMERA

The sleuths will use:

1. A special camera to determine the saucers' composition and source of light.
2. Instruments for tracking guided missiles, to trace location, flight, patterns and speed of saucers.
3. Radar, combined with cameras, telescopes and modified listening apparatus to find out why the saucers appear to be soundless. — London Express Service.

Women Fight For The Free Cigarettes

London, June 22. A new battle for equal rights for women has begun. Two women who work for tobacco firms are fighting it.

Frances P. Walsh, of Clerkenwell, told the Tobacco Workers' Union conference at Southport: "Most women smoke as much as men. But in my factory the women who pick the cigarettes for the men do not get a cigarette allowance themselves."

Most tobacco factories allow men workers 50 a week free, the conference was told. The Imperial Tobacco Company and three other factories also give full-time women workers 20 and part-timers ten.

The conference agreed to press for a free allowance for women and for men who do not receive one.

Whisky Prices Freed In U.S.

Washington, June 22. The Government tonight suspended price controls on whisky and wine.

Many cotton goods, hides, leather and burlap were also decontrolled.

The Government said all were selling well below control price and were not expected to recover yet.

Demand for whisky — Scotch and home-produced — slumped in November last year when the Government increased taxes by \$1.50 to \$10.50 (11 shillings to 23.15s) per gallon.

Control continues for gin, liqueurs and beer. — Associated Press.

MPs' Anxiety Over Use Of Veto Power By Dominions

London, June 23.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Churchill, was asked in the House of Commons whether an undertaking could be given that when grant of Dominion status was under consideration, no single Dominion would have a veto power.

The possibility of the use of a veto power by South Africa was suggested by Labour Members.

Mr. Churchill thought it better to wait for a specific case to arise than to endeavour to lay down broad general affirmations so long beforehand.

The subject was raised in a question from a Labour Member, Sir Richard Acland, regarding a statement made in 1949 by the Secretary of State for the Colonies on the conditions in which Dominion status could be granted to new parts of the Commonwealth.

He asked whether that statement represented the policy of Her Majesty's Government.

The Prime Minister: The Secretary of State for the Colonies has informed me that he made it clear in his discussions in the Gold Coast that while the grant to Colonies dependent upon the United Kingdom of responsible self-government within the Commonwealth is a matter for the United Kingdom Government and the territory concerned, if any question were to arise of the admission of a Colony to full and independent membership of the Commonwealth all existing members would be consulted. This is in accordance with the views of the United Kingdom Government.

Sir R. Acland: Whilst appreciating that all would be consulted, would the Prime Minister take notice that the B.B.C. reported the Secretary of State as saying that the grant of Dominion status would require the common consent of all existing Dominions and that the statement in that form would imply not merely that the Dominions would be consulted, but that, for example, Dr. Mahan would have a power of veto? Is not that report going a little bit further than the accepted position?

POLICY UNCHANGED

The Prime Minister: I do not think there is any change in the policy which Her Majesty's Government pursue from what was the policy in the late Government. I see that the late Secretary of State for the Colonies, Mr. Acland, on June 7 last, year ago, said in a reply to a similar question:

"While the United Kingdom Government alone carry the responsibility for internal constitutional developments in Colonies dependent upon the United Kingdom Government, the Government of other members of the Commonwealth and it is our practice to keep them informed of major developments in that sphere. Were any question of admission to full and independent membership of the Commonwealth to arise, all existing members would, following past practice, be consulted."

In reply to a further supplementary question, he said: "We must make quite clear the distinction between the grant of responsible self-government within the Commonwealth, which is a matter for the United Kingdom Government, and for them alone, and the question of becoming a member of the Commonwealth, which is a matter for all members of the Commonwealth. The latter is a matter for the Commonwealth as a whole, and we must make that distinction quite clear and abide by it."

Her Majesty's present Government endorse that.

Amazing Flight By Seagull

London, June 22. A Manx shearwater, a species of small gull which was ringed as a nestling at the bird observatory at Skokholm, Fembroke, has been recovered in Rio de Janeiro. It made the 5,600-mile journey inside 10 weeks.

In its annual report, the British Trust for Ornithology states that this is the first British-ringed bird ever recovered from South America. More than 85,000 birds of many species were marked last year under the bird-ringing scheme.

Among them were hundreds of robins from the Continent which carried out a remarkable mass invasion of the East Coast last autumn on their way south. Two of the robins have now been recovered, one at Leghorn in Italy inside six weeks and the other in Minorca. The journey in both cases is at least 900 miles.

The Trust also reports that a cuckoo ringed in Yorkshire was found at Souk-el-Arba, Tunisia. Only one other cuckoo ringed in Britain has been recovered in Africa.

BETTER TO WAIT

The Prime Minister: I think in these matters it is very often better to wait until a specific case arises than to endeavour to lay down broad general affirmations so long beforehand.

Sir R. Acland: Has not the Colonial Secretary, in fact, gone further, at any rate as reported, than the existing understanding in that respect? Has not the Prime Minister, in fact, been accepted on both sides of the House, he implied that common consent was required? Should not that report be corrected if it is wrong?

The Prime Minister: I am not conscious of any difference between the views of the present Government and the late Government on this important issue. — London Express Service.

FLIGHT OF 7,000 MILES

Examples of other long journeys include that of a swallow (Aberdeen Cape Province) and an Arctic tern (Ayrshire to Durban). In both cases the distance is between 7,000 and 8,000 miles, which is not considered unusual for these birds.

A wood warbler reached Florence from Ullswater in just over two months and a mallard migrated from Essex to Finland.

Mr. P. A. D. Hollon, a member of the Ringing Committee, said: "Apart from the Manx shearwater, the movement of the robins was most unusual. They were migrating, probably from Scandinavia, at the time."

CHAR LADDIE

WELL BOY! WHERE IS THE TOAST?

CHINESE OPTICAL CO.

CARDINAL'S FAITH IN RELIC

Launceston, June 22. Cardinal Bernard Griffin, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Westminster, said here today that his health improved after a martyr's skull had been placed in his chapel.

Cardinal Griffin was speaking at the annual pilgrimage to Launceston in honour of "Blessed Cuthbert Mayne", who in 1577 was hanged, drawn and quartered for having in his possession a Papal Bull.

The Cardinal said he was recuperating in the west of England from a serious illness when the local bishop brought to him the skull of the Blessed Cuthbert Mayne.

"It was my privilege to have it in my chapel during this period, and after the bishop had blessed me with this relic, we made a novena to the Blessed Cuthbert."

"My subsequent improvement in health has done much to confirm my faith in the heavenly power of this great martyr," Cardinal Griffin said. — Reuter.

Ridgway To Make New Tour

Paris, June 22. General Matthew Ridgway, the Atlantic Pact Commander-in-Chief, will take off tomorrow on a morning from Orly airport on a second inspection tour of NATO forces in Europe.

General Ridgway will first fly to the British occupation zone in Germany where he will inspect various units and confer with the British Commander, General Sir John Harding, recently appointed Chief of Imperial Staff.

On Tuesday, General Ridgway will tour the French zone and meet the Commander of the French occupation forces in Germany, General Noiret.

On Wednesday, General Ridgway is to review United States troops in the American zone. Before returning to Paris, General Ridgway will call on the American Commander-in-Chief, General Handy, at the latter's headquarters in Heidelberg.

General Ridgway does not intend to visit Bonn during his tour.

Competent quarters believe he will contact the West German Government at some later date. — Franco-Press.

LAND REFORM IN ITALY

Rome, June 22. The Government today approved the expropriation of another 15,000 hectares of land to be given to the peasants under the country's land reform programme.

The decision was taken at a Cabinet meeting presided over by the Premier, Signor Alcide De Gasperi. The land is to be in Puglia and Lucania districts on the Padusa delta and the island of Sardinia. — United Press.

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28. S. Thacker on the Trail
29. S. Rick, Young and Pretty
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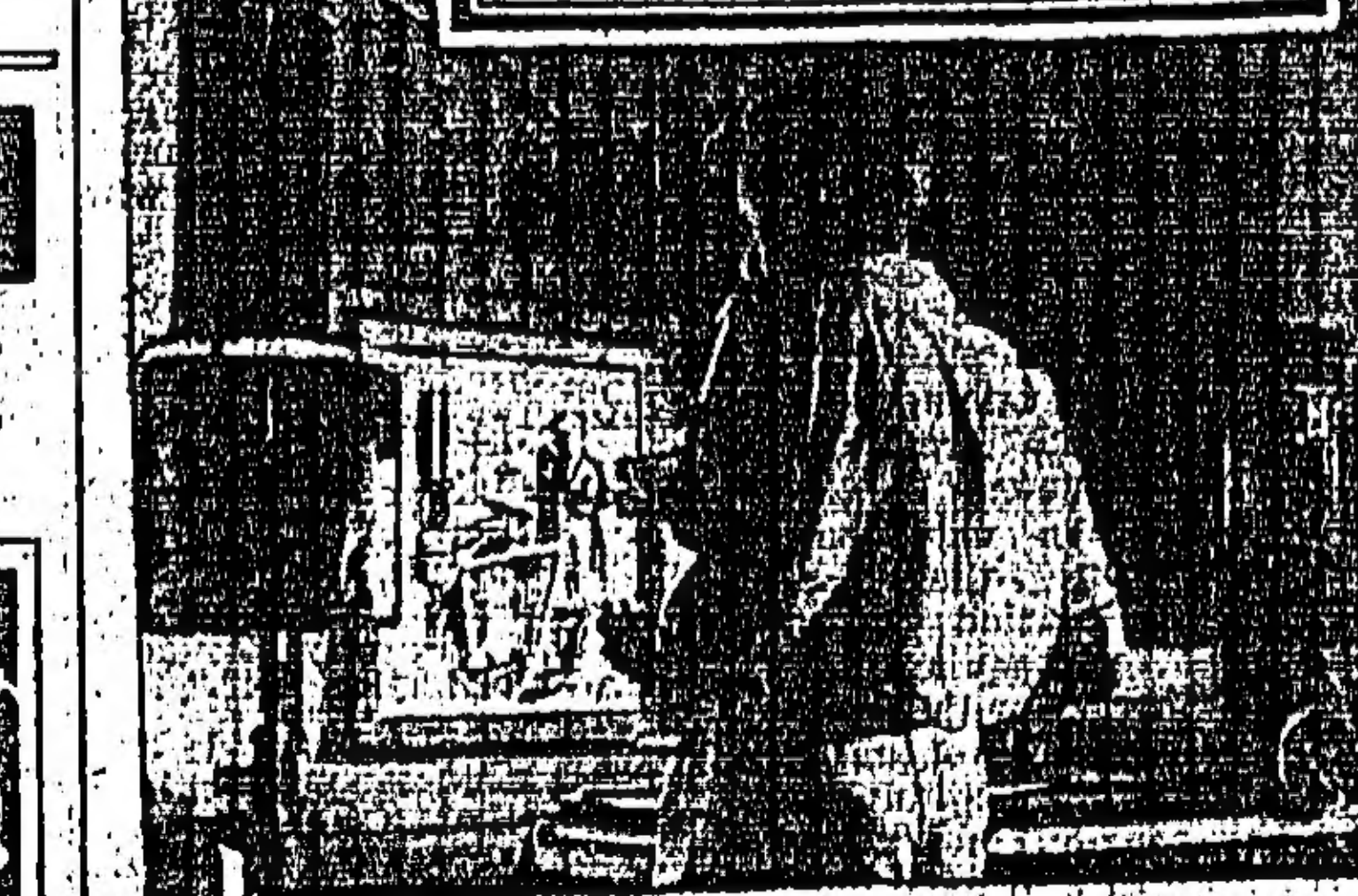
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A Commando Landing



Franco-Vietnam Commandos make a landing during Operation Ardour, the name given for the destruction of communications behind the Vietminh lines at Ma Due in the centre of Annam during the Indo-China war.—Express Photo.

Record Oil Production

London, June 22. The Iraq Petroleum Company's production of crude oil in the northern Kirkuk area last month reached 1,301,000 long tons, nearly double the January figure, the company announced today.

This equals an annual rate of 10 million long tons.

The company attributed the increase to the installation of its new 30-inch pipeline which is now pumping the oil direct from Kirkuk across hundreds of miles of desert to Basra, 550 miles away on the Syrian coast.

The Basrah Petroleum Company also announced a record production figure for the month of 214,723 long tons, equal to an annual rate of 2,590,000 long tons.

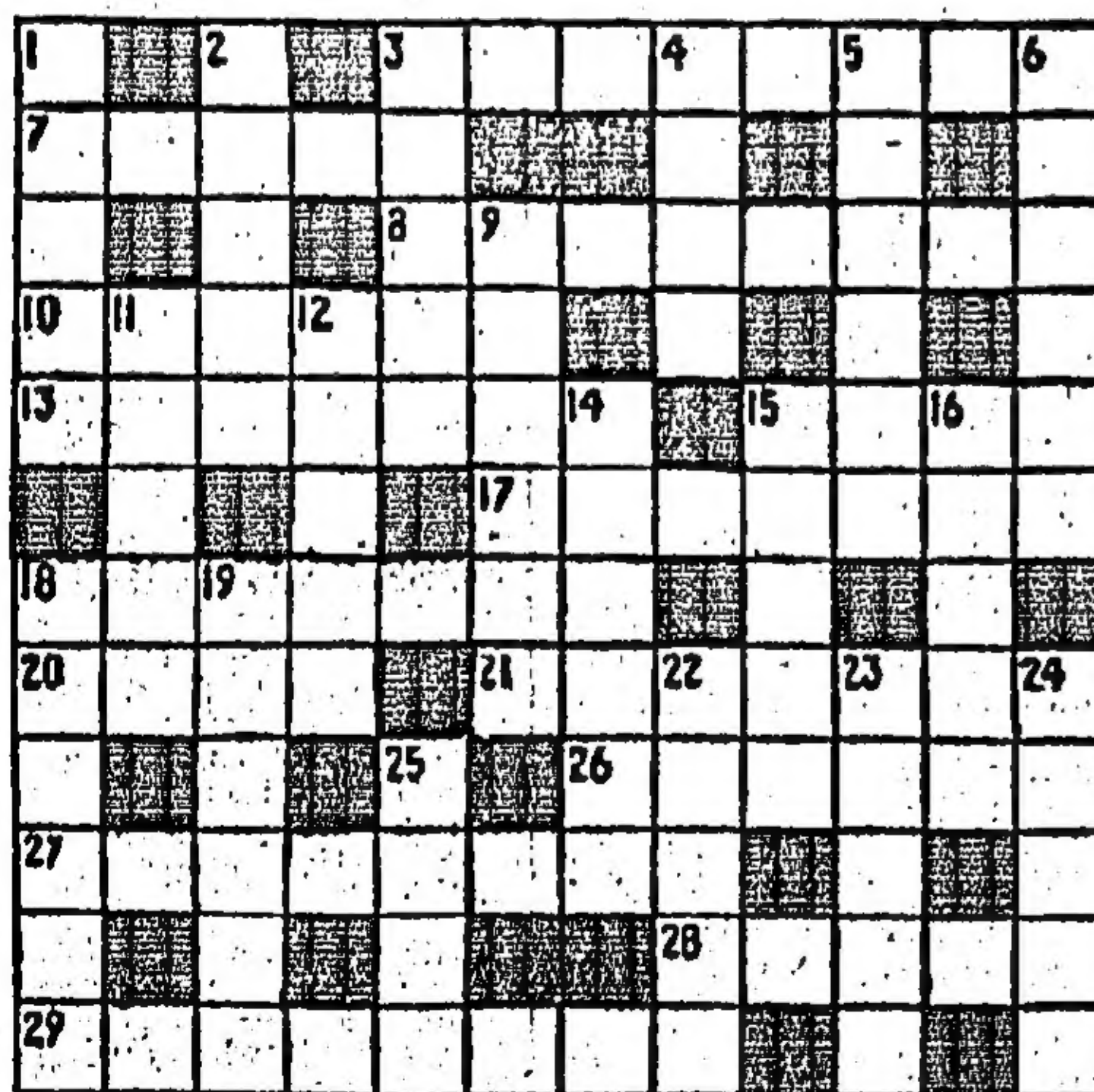
The Iraq Petroleum Company's other associate, Petroleum Development (Qatar) produced 250,201 long tons.—Reuters.

Mother's Tragic Flight

Hull, June 22. Mrs Elizabeth Houghton, of Hull, who was informed yesterday that the petition for reprieve of her son, Corporal Tom Houghton, under sentence of death in the Canal Zone, had failed, left Lynnhall in a Royal Air Force transport plane for Egypt.

Corporal Houghton was sentenced to death for the murder of a British officer, and his execution has been fixed for June 24.—Reuters.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
3 Become liable to (3).
7 Rule (5).
9 Flatters (8).
10 Mad (4).
11 Forces (7).
12 Quote as an example (4).
13 Everlasting (7).
14 Full (7).
15 Lazy (4).
16 Pierced (7).
17 Vegetable (6).
18 Words on a gravestone (8).
19 Claw (5).
20 Dohers temporarily (8).

DOWN
1 Wizardry (5).
2 Gulf (5).
3 Idiotic (5).
4 Un-favoured (4).
5 Keep (6).
6 Scatter (6).
8 Expunge (6).
11 Famous (5).
12 Fruit (5).
13 Offensive smell (6).
14 Angler's basket (5).
15 Less wild (5).
16 Added clauses (9).
17 Pigtails (6).
18 Stagger (5).
19 Expiring (5).
22 Destiny (4).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Poplar, 5 Hamps, 8 Field, 9 Turnip, 10 Dolly, 11 Rector, 12 Cedar, 13 Secede, 14 Tread, 15 Nasal, 16 Men, 17 Saved, 18 Quote, 19 Nation, 20 Brink, 21 Tears, 22 Shroud. Down: 1 Petition, 2 Portent, 3 Afar, 4 Oracles, 5 Reduces, 6 Adored, 7 Polka, 14 Definite, 15 Remained, 16 Salmons, 17 Cements, 18 Easter, 19 Abide, 20 Dash.

Opposition In

West Germany

To Treaty

Ratification

DELAY CERTAIN

Bonn, June 22.

West German Government officials now realise that, despite Ministerial optimism, many months will pass before Parliament can take its final vote on Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's treaties with the West.

Opinions expressed by influential West German politicians and newspapers since the treaties were signed over three weeks ago show that four main factors will probably contribute to the delay.

Senior Allied officials say in private conversation that the conventions ending the occupation and the European Army treaty cannot possibly be ratified by all participating countries before the end of the year.

The four main delaying factors in West Germany are:

1. Anxiety over German unity. Influential members of the Government coalition parties, especially the Free Democrats and the German Party, want every possibility of an East-West agreement on German unification to be explored before West Germany joins the Atlantic defence front.

Failure to do this would expose the Coalition parties to damaging attacks by Dr Kurt Schmueder's opposition Social Democrats at next summer's general elections.

2. Constitutional difficulties. Since West Germany's written

constitution makes no mention of defence, the Constitutional Court at Karlsruhe has been asked by President Theodor Heuss to rule whether Dr Adenauer may reform without amending the Constitution. This ruling is not expected for about three months.

STIFF RESISTANCE. Dr Adenauer, whose Christian Democratic Party is mainly responsible for the Federal Constitution, is also up against stiff resistance from the nine State governments which make up the Upper House (Bundesrat) at Bonn. They have rejected his argument that they are not entitled to vote on the treaties. When they do vote, there is no certainty that they will vote for them.

3. War criminals. Dr Erich Mende, a prominent member of Vice-Chancellor Franz Blücher's Free Democrats, said last week that ex-soldiers in the Bundesrat—there are over 100—will not vote for the treaties until the war criminals problem has been solved.

Dr Mende, who is reckoned among the candidates for the post of Defence Minister, is dissatisfied with the treaty arrangement for a mixed Allied-German Board which is to make recommendations for clemency. He wants a revision of the sentences according to German law not Allied law as pronounced at Nuremberg.

4. The Saar. The Bundesrat, in its defence debate last March, voted for a solution of the Saar question as one of its conditions for rearmament. Dr Adenauer is at present leaving the Saar question open so that the political observers agree that he will have to reopen it with France in the next few months.

Parliament's Steering Committee will try to decide next Thursday when the first reading of the treaties is to be held. The government hopes to get all three readings over before the holiday recess begins on July 20. But few deputies think there is the slightest chance of finishing even the committee stage before then.—Reuters.

COMMUNIST CALL. Berlin, June 22. German Communists and anti-Communists in East and West Berlin today called for better understanding of the Russian people as they commemorated the 15th anniversary of Germany's onslaught on Russia.

The emphasis in East Germany was on acknowledging the Soviet Union as "the saviour of Europe from Hitlerite fascism."

In West Berlin, the Lord Mayor, Professor Ernest Reuter, appealed for an end to hate and revengeful feelings against the Russian people because of events in the last few years.

"We must not go on making the mistake of identifying the Russian individual with his regime," Mayor Reuter said.

Throughout East Germany, armed police formed guards of honour at Soviet war memorials as thousands of working class Germans laid wreaths against the Communists.

Communist speakers at these ceremonies, organised by the German-Russian Friendship Society, vowed that the German people would never repeat its criminal attack upon the Soviet Union.

INNER WEAKNESS. The West Berlin meeting was called by the "Union for Free German-Russian Friendship," at which German and Russian speakers shared the platform.

Professor Reuter, speaking against what he called "boer house strategists" who thought a few divisions more on Russia could solve the problem.

Only real friendship between Russian and German people could free the air of poison, he said.

A former Russian Army Major, Gregory Klimov, broadcast a radio appeal to his one-time comrades in the East German Occupation Army to treat Germans well.

"It is a symbol of the inner weakness of the Soviet system that Russian occupation troops in Germany have to be held behind barbed wire," he said.—Reuters.

At present prices these coal exports should earn some £60,000 of foreign exchange as compared with coal earnings of just under £30,000,000 last year.

Most of the coal is going to Europe.—Reuters.

TO INCREASE COAL EXPORT. Birmingham, June 22. The Government has decided to increase by another 1,000,000 tons Britain's coal exports this year, bringing the total export of all grades up to 12,500,000.

It was announced today by Mr Geoffrey Lloyd, Minister of Fuel.

At present prices these coal exports should earn some £60,000 of foreign exchange as compared with coal earnings of just under £30,000,000 last year.

Most of the coal is going to Europe.—Reuters.

Preacher Collapses In Pulpit. London, June 22. Dr Scott Liddell, 97-year-old founder of the Bermondsey Settlement, was taken to hospital after collapsing halfway through a sermon.

He was preaching on the theme of "God as the End of the Way," at the Methodist Church, when he slumped to the floor.

The Rev. T. Harold Wood hurried to him and stood by his side. He asked for the last hymn to be sung, and then five members of the congregation carried Dr Liddell to the vestry.

An ambulance took him to King's College Hospital, and an hour later he recovered sufficiently to return to his home at Tonbridge, Kent.

Mr Wood said later: "The preaching of four weekly sermons was rather a strain for him."

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First Lord On Qualities Of Leadership

Rugby, June 22.

"There do not seem to be enough young men of the right type who wish to make the Navy their career today," the First Lord of the Admiralty, Mr J.P.L. Thomas, said at Speech Day at his old school, Rugby, this afternoon.

"That is a pity for them and for their country," he added.

"We are not confined to books; they have got also to be used to gain practical experience to make one a general all-rounder. It really is this rather than books that qualifies for leadership."

He sometimes watched would-be cadets for Dartmouth being examined. However good their book work might be, the interviewing Board set great store on a boy's practical qualities. If not an all-rounder, then he would probably not make a good officer in the Navy.—Reuters.

Eisenhower's Views On World Govt.

Dallas, Texas, June 22.

General Dwight Eisenhower told a Press conference today that he does not favour an "overall world Federal Government" that might lead to the surrender of national sovereignty.

"We will take care of our own internal affairs and will allow no one to interfere with them," he said.

He was replying to a reporter who said some people fear that United Nations commitments may go too far.

But the General said he strongly supports the concept of the United Nations and believes that everyone should support it.

General Eisenhower again said that he will be ready to meet anyone—including Stalin—who is willing to talk peace.

Another reporter wanted to know if Arthur Krock of the New York Times was correct last autumn in reporting that President Harry Truman had offered General Eisenhower the Democratic Presidential nomination.

"No," said the President's spokesman. "He did not make any political offer this year and that anything further he had to say on this subject could be found in his book 'Crusade in Europe'."

In the book General Eisenhower wrote that President Truman told him in 1945 that he would support him for anything he wanted.

Later General Eisenhower stated emphatically that President Truman did not ever offer him the 1952 Democratic Presidential nomination.—Associated Press.

Submarine Volcano Spreading

Manila, June 22.

A submarine volcano, sleeping to life after a 32-year sleep has pushed a spreading mass of red-hot rock 250 feet above the Pacific Ocean and set the seas boiling.

The volcano, 315 miles north of here, was discovered in March by the freighter Bright Star. Then it covered five acres. Now it covers 600 acres.

Above it towers a 10,000-foot column of smoke and sulphurous steam.

Tumbled about it are huge boulders, some five stories high. The new volcano is on almost the same spot where a century ago an undersea eruption thrust the formation now known as the Dilectus Rocks 700 feet above the sea.

That eruption ended 92 years ago.

The pilot of an American plane which flew over the new Dilectus said it first looked to be surrounded by surf. As he flew closer it became apparent that the white-flecked waters were boiling from contact with the hot rock.—Associated Press.

West Germany's Prosperity

Bonn, June 22.

West Germany's Government reported with satisfaction yesterday that its booming economy has made the Mark worth nearly as much as Europe's hardest currency, the Swiss franc.

Reviewing the economic and financial developments since the drastic one-for-ten currency reform just four years ago, the Government Information Bureau also disclosed that West German exports have increased nearly 100 per cent.—Associated Press.

ISRAELI POLICE SQUAD MAKES SURPRISE MOVE UN Offices Occupied

Jerusalem, June 22.

Israeli military police today continued their occupation of the United Nations Mixed Armistice Commission offices here to prevent United Nations officials opening a mysterious 50-gallon petrol drum seized from an Israeli convoy.

For over 48 hours the Israelis, armed with sub-machineguns, have refused to allow United Nations officials to open the drum. It was due to have been opened last Friday at noon in the presence of Jewish and Arab observers.

The drum was removed for inspection on June 4 on the orders of a United Nations officer from a Jewish supply convoy which is allowed to pass once a fortnight through Arab-controlled territory to Hadassah Hospital, on Mount Scopus, overlooking Jerusalem.

An Israeli officer refused to allow the drum to be opened for inspection and ordered it to be returned to Jewish-controlled Jerusalem.

Israeli and Arab Legion troops began to move up on each other, and to avoid a clash, General Bannet de Ridder, Belgian chairman of the Mixed Armistice Commission, ordered the drum to be taken to his offices and placed under United Nations guard.

The drum has since remained in a locked room, with no more clue to the mystery of its contents than there was 18 days ago when United Nations officials rolled it off a Jewish lorry.

DAY AND NIGHT. A few minutes before it was to have been opened last Friday, Jewish troops under the command of a captain moved into the offices, which stand just inside Jewish territory near a demilitarized zone at the Mandelbaum Gate. They posted armed men on the stairs and along a passage outside the locked room containing the mystery drum, where they have maintained their blockade for two days, despite protests by United Nations officials to the Jewish authorities.

United Nations guards are also keeping up a watch by day and night over the building containing the drum.

The mystery looks like being unsolved until the return of General William Riley, American chief of the Armistice Commission, who is now in New York.

United Nations officials here hope General Riley will fly back to Jerusalem later this week to solve this latest crisis in the three-year-old Palestine truce.—Reuters.

"SHARPER NO. 1" UNCOVERED. Paris, June 22.

A French detective played baccarat for weeks against "the greatest cardsharp in Europe" in a Riviera casino before finally spotting his technique and catching him with cards in his pocket.

The French police today announced the capture of the man—Victor Watrice, aged 55, a Belgian of no fixed address, who, they alleged, has won many millions of francs by cheating at cards in all the casinos of France since 1937.

At Monte Carlo, Cannes, Deauville and other famous casinos, he operated a system based on sleight of hand and three packets of 20 cigarettes.

On the card table he always had the three packets of cigarettes on top of each other. Besides him, stretching out to take a cigarette, his hand, hidden behind the packets, also extracted several cards from the baccarat box.

He arranged these cards, in the order enabling him to bet and win and restored them to the box by the same manoeuvre.—Reuters.

Price Drop In France

Aix-les-Bains, June 22.

The French Premier, M. Antoine Pinay, said in a speech here today that prices had dropped in France by 5.66 per cent in four months as a result of the Government's deflation policy.

This drop was considered by some business circles, he said, as too rapid.

However, he added, it was much easier to fight deflation than inflation.

M. Pinay also said that the special commission set up to examine fiscal reforms was to present its report next week.

This would be the first step towards solving the urgent problem of simplifying the fiscal system.—France-Press.

Moving Scenes In Milan

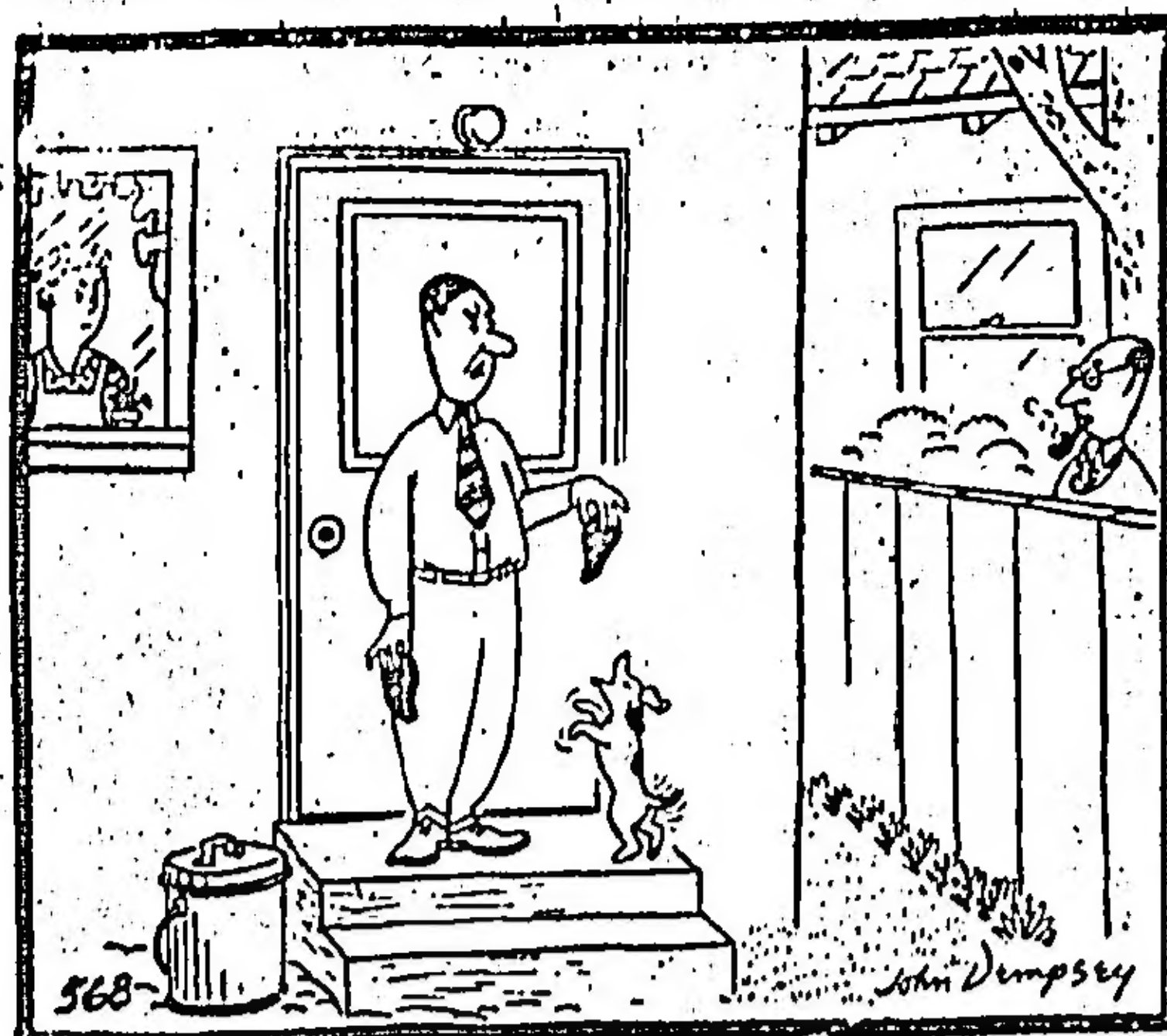
Milan, June 22.

Flowers carpeted the main streets here today, and men wept unashamedly, as the "Body of Italy's 'Unknown Deported'" returned to its homeland.

The body was that of one of the thousands of young Italian men who died in German concentration camps during the war after having been deported from Italy to forced labour projects in Germany.

A solemn Requiem Mass was said before the plain, shrouded coffin in Milan's Cathedral, Cardinal Alfredo Sotgiu imparted the blessing.

The "Unknown Deported" was then carried in solemn procession to a local cemetery, where he will lie until a permanent tomb is built.—Reuters.



"Tonight we had broccoli, creamed celery, turnip and steaks. Guess what got burnt."

BY THE WAY by Beachcomber

COMPLAINTS that a new spring hat hides women's ears can easily be dealt with.

Take a pair of scissors. Make a hole on each side of the hat, as shown in the drawing. The result will be a model that can be worn with a dainty straw nose-bag. This can either be put on at meal-times, or worn permanently, to set off the hat.

"Ah! I thought I recognized you," cried Roy Partridge, as Sheila Dubois jerked her face out of the nose-bag, blushing with embarrassment. "I was just having a feed," she said archly. "Been hauling any brewer's dials lately?" chaffed Roy, as Sheila launched contentedly.

Travellers' joy

Travellers! Need I visit this picture gallery? I saw it two years ago. Official: You took this tour, and therefore you must visit the gallery. Put out that cigarette, Mr. Welshman, smoking hours are from two to four. A voice: Can we have a drink after the gallery visit is over?

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

MONDAY, JUNE 23

BORN today, your success is apt to come rather late in life, for during youth you are restless, material, and appear to lack objectives. But once you have set your mind on some definite career, you have the tenacity and will power to achieve excellent results. Music is one of your major joys, and you cannot be completely happy without it. You probably have some talent in this direction and should cultivate it.

Your intuition is exceptionally keen, your insight strong, and you even at moments appear to be able to forecast the future. Utilize all these gifts. They will be important factors in your life. You have a fine memory, a quick wit, definite

charm, and a frankness which sometimes amounts to bluntness. You can be very successful, but the effort is a difficult one.

Philosophy, history, and all intellectual pursuits appeal to your imagination, and you could never be happy in any work that did not require your ingenuity as well as your mental capabilities. If you are caught in routine, the only answer is to get out of it as quickly as you can. Since you are emotionally responsive, your marriage should be an extremely happy one.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the response. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

TUESDAY, JUNE 24

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Stimulate your imagination. It can prove a help in furthering a project of deep interest.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—A hobby might bring pleasant relaxation—and later on even profit. Take time out to play!

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—You may be called upon to help relatives. Be cheerful and gracious about it; give bountifully.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Routine may be necessary, but looking forward instead of backward will revitalize your initiative.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—Self-improvement can be easy today if you take advantage of the fact that you are in your neighborhood.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—It may be wise to give in to a loved one on a controversial issue. It will help keep the peace.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Keep your mind on the job at hand, despite diversions. Important things need doing at once.

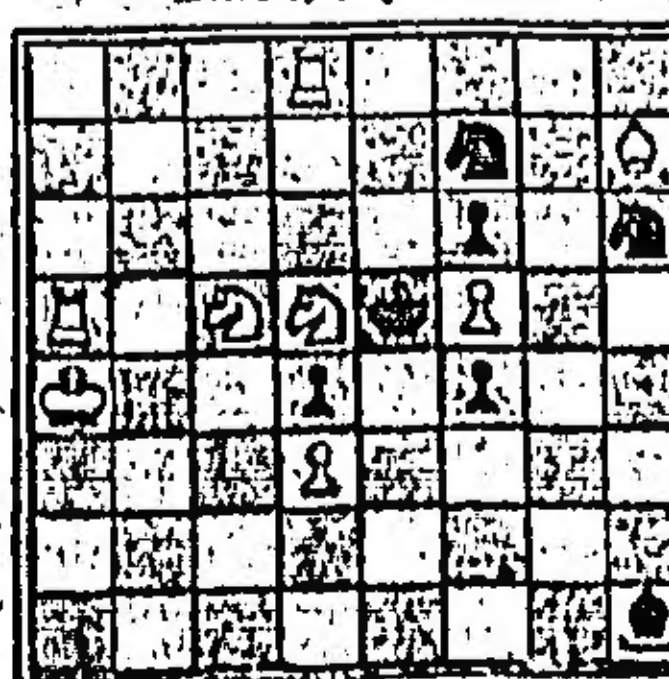
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Careful plans can be worked out advantageously now. You stick to the major trend of your life.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Don't exert too much today. Some relaxation is necessary if you are to function properly.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Discussion with congenial friends can clarify issues for you just now.

CHESS PROBLEM

By V. K. CHARI
(BCF Tourney 60)
Black, 7 pieces.



White, 8 pieces.
White to play, mate in two.

Solution to Saturday's problem: 1. Q-Q4, any; 2. R-Kt, or P-Kt3.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Surprise Awaits You
In Strange Hand

NORTH		1
♠ J82		
♥ A88052		
♦ 42		
♣ 906		
WEST		EAST
♠ 904		♥ 75
♥ K9		♦ J1043
♦ KQ77		♣ 903
♣ KJ84		♦ AQ32
SOUTH (D)		
♠ AKQ103		
♥ A1085		
♦ 1075		
Both sides vul.		
South West North East		
6-4 (1) Pass Pass Pass		
Opening lead—♦K		

By OSWALD JACOBY

DON'T try to make much sense out of the bidding in today's hand. The hand was played in a rubber bridge tournament many years ago by my friend and associate Alfred Sheinwald. He needed a slam, to beat his opponents on the last hand of the match. Bidding the hand normally would not get him nowhere, so he just bid the slam.

West opened the king of diamonds and Sheinwald was on the ace. He immediately finessed dummy's queen of hearts, discarded a club on the ace of hearts, and ruffed a low heart with the ace of spades.

Even if the hearts had broken 3-2 declarer would have had only eleven tricks, but it was a bit disappointing when West discarded the four of clubs.

Undaunted by this disappointment, Sheinwald led the three of spades from his hand. West naturally played the four of spades, and dummy's eight was finessed to win the trick. This allowed declarer to return to hand with the king of spades and still get back to dummy on the third round of spades with the king of hearts.

All of these shenanigans impressed West vastly. Forgetting that South was obliged to bid a slam or give up weekly, West decided that declarer must have the ace-queen of clubs for his bold bid.

West could see that dummy would soon get down to only three cards, and he decided to lead a low club. He feared that he would be thrust in the lead with a diamond and forced to return a club to declarer's (imaginary) ace-queen. What could he do to avoid this end play?

West decided to throw his high diamond and hope that the partner could win the diamond trick eventually. Then East would be able to lead diamonds, and what much-fear'd queen of clubs.

Hence West carefully threw away the queen and jack of diamonds. Sheinwald naturally threw away his remaining clubs and led the four of diamonds from the dummy. He then calmly won the trick of the trick with the diamonds in his hand, making his ridiculous slam contract with an overtrick.

HEARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:
North East South West
1 Spade Pass 2 Clubs Pass
2 Diamonds Pass

You, South, hold: Spades 5-5-2, Hearts 9-6-3, Diamonds 5-2, Clubs A-K-Q-8-4. What do you do?

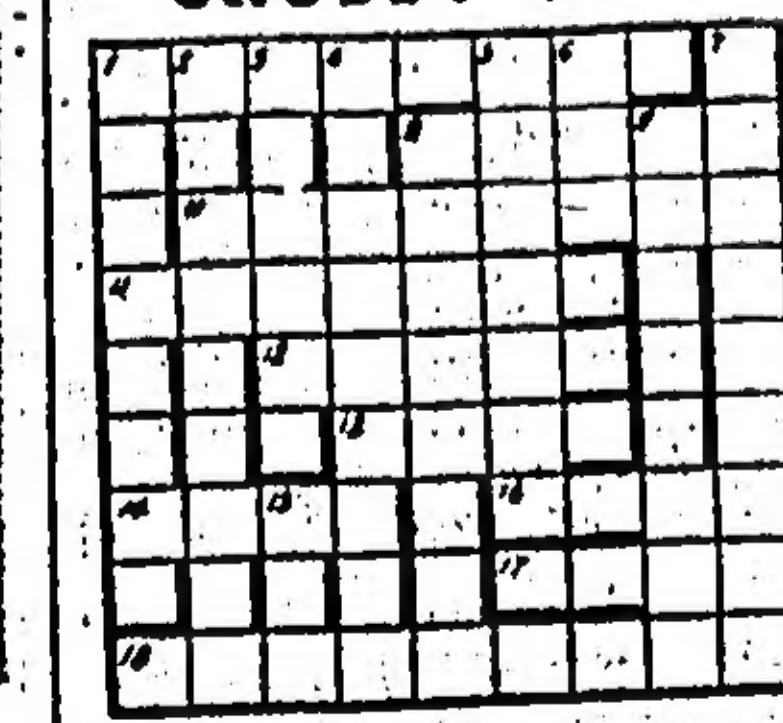
A—Bid two spades. This is not a raise, but merely a preference. Your partner has asked you to choose between his two suits, and you have made your choice. At the same time, to the extent that you can, you cannot make any more encouraging bid.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades 5-5-2, Hearts 9-6-3, Diamonds 5-2, Clubs A-K-Q-8-4. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

CROSSWORD



(Solution on Page 10)

DUMB-BELLS

YOU HAVE COOKED OUR PARROT BY MISTAKE AND DIDN'T KNOW IT. IT GAVE SPEAK FIVE LANGUAGES!



1. Abstract speculation; i.e. geology.

2. Means to strike. (6)

3. Shuts one out of town. (8)

4. Means hurry up to an agreeable sound. (7)

5. Soldier found in poetry. (5)

6. Undisciplined. (6)

7. Flying animals backwards. (8)

8. Wandering fellow this larger set. (9)

9. Down

10. This is natural. (8)

11. Almost stayed in a meeting was.

12. Could no cater. (6)

13. Musically produces a broken

14. Minus double amount is re-

15. Boring. (7)

16. Used as making comment. (6)

17. This centre is broken. (8)

18. To the time it's harmful. (8)

Solution of Saturday's puzzle: Across: 1. Ancient Egyptian ruler. 2. A kind of bird. 3. A kind of bird. 4. A kind of bird. 5. A kind of bird. 6. A kind of bird. 7. A kind of bird. 8. A kind of bird. 9. A kind of bird. 10. A kind of bird. 11. A kind of bird. 12. A kind of bird. 13. A kind of bird. 14. A kind of bird. 15. A kind of bird. 16. A kind of bird. 17. A kind of bird. 18. A kind of bird. Down: 1. A kind of bird. 2. A kind of bird. 3. A kind of bird. 4. A kind of bird. 5. A kind of bird. 6. A kind of bird. 7. A kind of bird. 8. A kind of bird. 9. A kind of bird. 10. A kind of bird. 11. A kind of bird. 12. A kind of bird. 13. A kind of bird. 14. A kind of bird. 15. A kind of bird. 16. A kind of bird. 17. A kind of bird. 18. A kind of bird.

WOMANSENSE

Candidate For
World Beauty Contest



Picturesquely dressed on arrival at London Airport was Ora Vered, holder of the "Miss Israel" title. She was on her way from Israel to Los Angeles to enter for the "Miss Universe" contest to be held at the end of the month. (Ruterphoto)

Recipes Featuring The Pickle

By ALICE DENHOF

TODAY we're going to rescue the pickle from its usual side dish, take it into the kitchen and make it what it should be—an important recipe ingredient. For not only does the pickle add flavour and texture to a recipe, but it's just brimming over with nutrition, too, being a good source of vitamins A, B1, B2 and C, as well as appreciable amounts of calcium, phosphorus, iron, copper and salt.

A Lift for Fish

So, if you agree that the pickle does have something more to offer than just being a garnish, come into the kitchen and see what we mean. Fish, especially, with its bland flavour gets a lift with the addition of pickle.

For a delicious salad platter to serve 4-6, get one pound cooked fish (perch or other white fish). Flake it and mix with a bowl, combine the fish, 1/4 c. chili sauce, 2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce, 1/2 tsp. salt, one c. finely-chopped celery, 1/4 c. finely-chopped green peppers, and 1/2 c. chopped sweet pickle. Mix thoroughly, then chill. Serve on lettuce and top with mayonnaise or French dressing.

Cabbage Salad

For just about the best cabbage salad ever, combine in a large bowl, 4 c. finely-shredded cabbage, one c. shredded raw carrots, 1/2 c. chopped peeled apple, 1/2 c. crushed pineapple, 1/2 c. cottage cheese, 1/2 c. mayonnaise, 3 tsp. cider vinegar and 1 tsp. salt. Mix well but lightly. Chill. Serve on lettuce leaves.

A ROOM TO PLEASE THE CHILD

By ELEANOR ROSS

NO professional decorator worthy of his calling wants to do over a house, or even one room, without consulting the people who are going to live in it. Their habits, hobbies and personalities are basic tools with which he must work.

And yet, how often does the family decorator—usually mother, of course—consult the children when it's time to do over their "little world, their room"? Not often enough, judging from the children's rooms one sees, either indifferently decorated and furnished, or much too dainty and full of fragile furnishings for any lively child to enjoy.

Should Fulfil Needs

The room that really pleases a youngster is one that is appealing to his sense of colour and that fulfills his needs. One of a child's needs might very well be, and usually is, the privilege of scrawling all over the walls. How sensible is a wall that's made for scribbling—and made for easy soap and water washing. Such a finish is available, ready to be painted over any smooth surface to form a ready-made blackboard.

Fabrics must be able to take plenty of wear and tear—sturdy to start with and unconditionally washable. Since the easiest kind of washing is the swab-down with a soapy cloth, mothers are finding that plastic bedspreads make as much sense as plastic chair covers and curtains. Little girls can have their ruffles too, since many of the spreads are very feminine in design and fluffy, dainty frills are perfectly in order when Mother doesn't have miles of ironing to do.

Rugs of hemp in combination with other fibres are especially good for a child's room. These rugs can be kept clean with soap and water and survive considerable romping.

In choosing colours for a child's room, it is wise to be objective about it, rather than stressing one's own preferences. The psychological effect of colour on a child's emotional development can hardly be overrated, psychiatrists say. The colours of his room give a child a sense of security and serenity—or they do just the opposite.

Let Child Help Decide

If a child is old enough to be consulted, then by all means do so, and let him help decide the colour scheme. If he's too young, it is up to Mother to try and interpret his personality. Experts in such matters have concluded that the out-going extrovert feels happiest with gay, bright colours, while the shy, retiring introvert wants to be surrounded by muted shades.

It's no more expensive these days to do a sensible, well-thought-out job of decorating a child's room than it is to throw things together. In fact, it is less expensive, and certainly easier to look after. For furnishings, fabric and paint that are chosen for their washability as well as for their fitness, are so much less costly in the long run. If the finished job fits both the child's temperament and his activities, it's a good job, and a happy, well-adjusted child will live in it.

Career Mamma Can Still Be A Good Cook

By GAY PAULEY

THE fact that mamma holds an outside job doesn't mean that mamma's a haphazard cook.

A leading home economist says that America's standard of housekeeping and cooking are the highest in history, despite the fact that a record number of women, close to 20,000,000, hold outside jobs.

The home economist is Ellen Ann Dunham, director of consumer service for General Foods, who was one of the speakers at the recent annual conference of gas appliance manufacturers.

Miss Dunham said some of the credit for the high standards goes to the women themselves, for their ever-increasing interest in food; part goes to better equipment and some goes to the packaged and frozen foods now available.

Work Already Done

"Food processors are doing most of the work our grandmothers had to do themselves," she said.

The home economist added that in the early 1930's there were just three frozen food processors in the nation. Today there are more than 1,000.

"A survey shows," she continued, "that today's housewife each year uses more than 1,100 kinds of food packages, including the frozen foods and prepared mixes."

"More than half the cakes baked today are made from packaged mixes."

Beth Bailey McLean, economist told the manufacturers that the reason for living was causing a revolution in women's shopping habits.

"We used to urge the homemaker to plan her meals before the morning's shopping," Miss McLean said. "Now we tell her to first check the specials at the meat and grocery counter and then plan the menus."

Kitchen Glamorized

Russell Wright, designer, told the conference that women now are giving as much attention to decorating the kitchen as the rest of the house.

"The housewife wants the kitchen to be more than just a food preparation center," he said. "She wants it to be a part of the day-to-day life, with more than just utility functions."

Dr. William Smith, Jr., professor of family relationships at Pennsylvania State College, saw kitchens changing because more husbands are helping in them.

"With more wives working," he explained, "more husbands and children are sharing in kitchen duties. That's all to the good because teamwork is helping to build warm and secure family relationships."

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Jack Scarecrow's New Idea

—He Wanted to Walk, So His Friends Helped Him—

By MAX TRELL

"YES," Jack Scarecrow told all his friends, "yesterday I went for a walk through the air. I sailed over the brook, I sailed around the hill, and I sailed over the Pine Tree Grove!"

Two frogs, a tortoise and several sparrows who were listening to Jack, expressed their astonishment. "How did you manage to fly through the air, Jack?" one of the sparrows said. "You haven't got wings!"

Landed in A Tree

"No," Jack admitted. "This is what happened. A gust of wind came blowing into the cornfield, and it blew me up in the air. Unfortunately, it stopped blowing just when I was over the Pine Tree Grove. I landed in the middle of one of the pine trees."

"Oh! Were you hurt?" the tortoise asked in alarm. He had never been up in the middle of a pine tree. In his whole life he had never had his feet off the ground, except once when he rolled over on his back.

Jack explained that he wasn't hurt at all, and that finally the gust of wind had come blowing by again, and had lifted him out of the middle of the pine tree and sent him sailing back to the cornfield.

Has Another Idea

"But it was a wonderful adventure," he said. "And now I've got another idea."

"I'd like to take a walk," he said. "That's my new idea! Well, what do you think of it?" he asked. He suddenly noticed that all his friends were fidgeting about uncomfortably.

"H'm, it's a—wonderful idea, Jack," one of the frogs said. "Oh! Were you hurt?" the tortoise asked in alarm. He

"Dear me, I've got to get home! It's getting terribly late!"

"So it is!" said the second frog. "See you some other time, Jack!"

And off they both hopped.

Then the tortoise suddenly remembered that he had an errand to run, and he went off.

One Sparrow Left

One by one the sparrows flew off, too, each of them giving another excuse for leaving. Finally, just one old sparrow remained, and he was just starting to say: "I'd better be getting along with the rest of them, Jack," when Jack interrupted. "Tell me, please, why is everyone going away? Is it such a bad idea for me to want to take a walk?"

"Oh no! It's a wonderful idea, Jack. Only—well, I hate to tell you this."

Jack Can't Walk

"You'll never be able to walk. You've got legs, but they don't move. Nobody can walk unless his legs can move."



"Why is everyone going away?" Jack asked the old sparrow.

"And," said Jack presently, "didn't want to tell me that?"

The old sparrow said he was sure that was the reason. "They didn't want to hurt your feelings. They like you too much to want to hurt you at all. You'll just have to stay in the cornfield unless," the old sparrow said suddenly, "unless—say, I think this ought to work!"

"What do you mean?" cried Jack.

But the sparrow said: "Wait a minute!" Then he flew off. He flew back a few minutes later with the rest of the sparrows, the tortoise and the two frogs.

"This is how the old (and clever) sparrow got Jack to take a walk. He had the two frogs stand under his feet and hop up and down (which made Jack's feet and legs move). He had the tortoise walk at Jack's side so Jack could lean his cane on the tortoise's back. And he had the sparrows all stand on Jack's head and shoulders and flap their wings, and that kept Jack upright."

He really had a wonderful way—all around the cornfield!

Rupert's River Rescue—8



Rupert soon saw that what he had noticed is a small kitten being carried downstream on a short plank. The little creature is mewling "unhappily" and Rupert starts forward. "I could waste out and rescue her," he murmurs. But at that moment the current sweeps the plank away into deep water. "Oh dear! I must get to her somehow," he thinks. Then a new idea comes to him and he races at top speed towards the tree. "If she keeps on drifting as slowly as this, I may just manage to get her. Let's hope she's not carried into the main stream."



THE WIMBLEDON FORTNIGHT STARTS TODAY

DEFENDING CHAMPION

—AND THERE WILL BE NO EASY PASSAGE FOR THE CHAMPIONS

Says CHARLES STEPHEN

The Surrey town of Wimbledon, which, for 60 weeks of the year is just a quiet corner of London's suburbia, today begins a fortnight during which it will provide headline news. Today, the All England Lawn Tennis Championships open.

Although known as All England, the Wimbledon Championships are in fact world championships. All the stars compete and to win a Wimbledon title is regarded as the greatest honour in the game.

Will Australian Frank Sedgman, said by many to be the greatest player in the world, win the Men's Singles? Or will the Americans continue to dominate this event?

Who will triumph in the Women's Singles, Doris Hart, who won last year, Louise Brough, former champion three times, or America's new young star, Maureen Connolly?

These are just a few of the questions which are being hotly debated by enthusiasts the world over, and which promise to make the two weeks a drama-packed festival of tennis at its best. The winners of the five titles last year were: Men's Singles, Dick Savitt; Women's Singles, Doris Hart; Men's Doubles, Frank Sedgman and Ken McGregor; Women's Doubles, Doris Hart and Shirley Fry; Mixed Doubles, Frank Sedgman and Doris Hart. All will be back this year to defend their titles.

UNKIND TO FAVOURITES
Frank Sedgman is favourite for the Men's Singles. But

Frank knows from experience that Wimbledon is as unkind to favourites as the Derby and the Grand National, for he has been No. 1 seed on the last three occasions, but each time failed to land the coveted trophy.

After his brilliant displays against the Americans in the final of the Davis Cup at Christmas, when he virtually retained the Cup single-handed for Australia, many said that his victory at Wimbledon was inevitable.

Yet this does not automatically follow, for while Sedgman is a great player, it must be remembered that he has his faults. He has shown a tendency to over-exploit his backhand, which leaves him vulnerable to the passing shot and lob.

The men to exploit these are players such as Drobny, Savitt and Flann, who do not give the ball much air on the backhand, but play over it and make it dip. It was such tactics that enabled Savitt to beat Sedgman in the Australian Championships last year, and Drobny to beat him in the recent French Championships.

Drobny is the greatest hard-court player in the world, and his devastating form this season has gained him two comfortable wins over Sedgman.

If he could produce the same form on grass, then this Egyptian-dominated event would realise his greatest ambition and win the Wimbledon title.

Sedgman's fellow Australian, Ken McGregor, is another strong candidate. He is of the same mould as Sedgman, and if he can find his mark with his devastating cannonball first service, then he may beat Sedgman of his own game, as he did in the Australian Championships this year.

MOST OPEN IN YEARS

Others making this the most open Wimbledon for many years are Victor Seixas, who was preferred to Savitt in the American Davis Cup side, and Tony Trabert, who is endeavouring to obtain leave from the U.S. Navy.

If Australia's two top-strings fail, the title may go 'Down Under' via Ian Ayre or Mervyn Rose, both members of the Davis Cup team; Budge Patty, 1950 Champion; or one of those brilliant youngsters, Lew Hoad and Ken Rosewall.

Veteran players Gardner Mulloy, USA, and Eric Sturgess, S. Africa, can not be left out of the reckoning either. And it is just possible that Britain's unpredictable No. 1, Tony Mottram, may have an inspired spell, such as he did against Drobny last year, and bring the title to Britain for the first time since Fred Perry's victory in 1936.

The women's title also has a big question mark against it. Although unlike the men's, one thing is near certain, and that is the nationality of the winner. Nothing is so certain as the American domination.

The only question is—whether American? Maureen Connolly, 17-year-old American Champion, is determined to take the title at her first attempt. In her previous Wimbledon tournaments in Britain, Maureen has shown herself to be a strong player.

She is by no means the complete player. At 17 it would be a miracle if she was. Her volleying and overhead play need improving and this is being effected with the help of her coach, Eleanor Tennant.

Her main strength lies in her powerful ground shots. Taking only a short backswing, she sends the ball skimming the net with tremendous speed.

STIFF HURDLES TO CLEAR

Before Maureen can become Connolly, she will have stiff hurdles to clear. There is the reigning Champion, Doris Hart, whom she beat at Forest Hills in the American Championships last year; Shirley Fry, another of her victims at Forest Hills; and Pat Todd.

But the strongest challenge may come from Louise Brough, three-time winner of the title in 1948-9-50. Last year Louise was suffering from tennis elbow, and was not at her best. Happily she has recovered, and if she regains her old form will take a lot of beating.

Favourites for the Men's Doubles are Sedgman and McGregor, winners last year. They may find the strongest opposition from the new combination of Seixas and Sturgess, who, if they can fit their varying styles into sound teamwork, will be difficult to beat. Savitt and Mulloy, and Drobny and Patty are other powerful combinations.

The Women's doubles appear to give Britain her best chance of winning a title. If Jean Rinkel and Helen Fletcher can reproduce the form which earned victories over Pat Todd and Thelma Long, in addition to Louise Brough and Maureen Connolly, in the recent Surrey Championships, their chances are indeed bright.

Sedgman and Doris Hart should repeat last year's victory in the Mixed Doubles, but they can expect a strong challenge from McGregor and Louise Brough.

Providing that time-honoured enemy of British sport, the weather, is not unkind, this year's Wimbledon looks like being the best ever.

(London Express Service)

Sedgman Wins Queen's Club Singles Title

London, June 21.
Frank Sedgman, in a great eve of Wimbledon triumph, today won the men's singles in the London grass court championships at Queen's Club here when he beat his compatriot Mervyn Rose 10-6, 6-2. The last time Sedgman won the all-England championships, he had reached the final after beating Vic Seixas (United States) and Ken McGregor (Australia) and he put up a hard fight in the final, but Sedgman, favourite for the Wimbledon title, was right on the top of his form.

Mrs Hazel Rodick-Smith, of South Africa, won the women's singles, defeating Miss Betty Wilford, of Britain, 7-5, 6-1.

OTHER FINALS

Other final results were: Men's Doubles — Jaroslav Drobny (Egypt) and Budge Patty (United States) beat Mervyn Rose and Don Candy (Australia) 2-6, 6-4, 9-7.

Women's Doubles — Miss Louise Brough and Miss Maureen Connolly (United States) beat Miss Beryl Penrose and Miss Gwendy Love (South Africa) 6-4, 6-7, 6-3.

Mixed Doubles — Bryan Woodroffe and Miss Love (South Africa) walked over Rose and Miss Connolly who scratched.

Miss Connolly, the 17-year-old American champion, had electrical treatment for an injured shoulder to-day. After winning the doubles with Miss Brough she scratched from the mixed in order not to aggravate the injury. — Reuter.

FIRST DAY AT ROYAL ASCOT



The finish of the big race—the Ascot Stakes, which was won by Flighty Frances (D. Smith up) from Cruwell (L. Piggott up), right; and Vidi Vici (W. H. Carr up) on the opening day of the Royal Ascot meeting.—Central Press Photo.

Indians Appear To Be In An Irretrievable Position

London, June 22.

India are apparently in an irretrievable position in their Second Test against England at Lord's, needing, as they still do, 165 runs to escape an innings defeat with eight wickets standing.

The first three days' play has seen fortune fluctuate fascinatingly with the pendulum swinging first one way and then the other.

India had good cause to be pleased when they won the toss and put on over 100 for the first wicket. Then followed their dramatic collapse and the whole side was out for 235.

The second day found Mankad dictating to Simpson and Hutton in the morning, but the England skipper turned the tables in the afternoon and India's total was passed with only one wicket lost.

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(London Express Service)

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STIFF HURDLES TO CLEAR

Before Maureen can become Connolly, she will have stiff hurdles to clear. There is the reigning Champion, Doris Hart, whom she beat at Forest Hills in the American Championships last year; Shirley Fry, another of her victims at Forest Hills; and Pat Todd.

But if any man ever carried a side on his shoulders, it has been Vinoo Mankad in this match.

His batting has mirrored an adventurous streak of gaiety, but what has amazed most is his limit of endurance. His dive for 196 was a good showing on this wicket, but his innings of 80 not out after bowling 73 overs left little doubt in people's minds that he is indeed great.

In spite of the fact that India's position is almost hopeless, there is a curious hunch prevalent that India may yet draw this match.

India's cricket over the last five years has served to teach that she invariably puts her best foot forward when with her back to the wall.

And if that incalculable factor in the weather aids a little, this curious aspect of India's cricket may well present itself.—Reuter.

Alberto Ascari Wins European Grand Prix

Brussels, June 22.
Alberto Ascari of Italy, driving a Ferrari, today won the European Motoring Grand Prix over 508.82 kilometres, covering the course in 8 hrs. 3 mins. 46 secs., to average 165.964 kilometres an hour.

Giuseppe Farina (Italy), in another Ferrari, was second in 3 hrs. 5 mins. 41.1 secs., and Robert Manzon (France), in a Gordini, third in 3 hrs. 8 mins. 14.7 secs.

The race, for two-litre cars, saw Ascari in the lead almost from the start. He reeled off lap after lap at consistent speeds, gradually drawing away from Farina so that, having accident, he looked certain winner long before the last of the 38 laps was covered.

Britain's best was Mike Hawthorn, in a Cooper, who finished fourth, but a lap behind the winner.

Stirling Moss, the English Champion, had a skid and engine trouble which forced him out of the race in the first lap while Ken Wharton, making his debut in European Grand Prix racing with a new Frazer Nash, skidded off the course in the 11th lap when in fourth place.—Reuter.

THE SPORTS ROUND-UP

BOXING: Willie Towes, South African amateur boxer, is following in the footsteps of his famous brother Vic, World Professional Bantamweight Champion.

Willie is in South Africa's Olympic team, and if he wins at Helsinki, he will emulate Vic who won a Gold Medal at the 1948 Wembley Olympics.

SOCCER: The England Football Team, recently returned from a highly successful continental tour, have received a bonus for their excellent performance. The Football Association Council, which held its annual meeting last week, congratulated the players on their displays in Italy, Austria and Switzerland, and raised the payment of the 17 players from £240 to £2100.

TENNIS: Gussie Moran's lace-trimmed panties, which were the talk of the tennis world when she wore them at Wimbledon two years ago, are still in the news.

They take pride of place in an exhibition of sporting trophies which is being taken round America.

Other exhibits are trophies won by Babe Zaharias, the greatest woman athlete ever, Frank Parker, Donald Budge and Alice Marble.

GOLF: Max Faulkner, winner of the Open Golf Championship last year, is one of the most colourful players of the game, and also one of the most colourfully dressed.

For the Spalding tournament at Worthing, Max wore a bright yellow shirt, light mustard plus fours, sky-blue socks, blue cap, and a pair of yellow golf shoes, which he had especially made.

BOXING: Jake La Motta, of New York, is in the queue for a world title fight. After beating Bob Murphy over 10 rounds in a lightweight bout in Detroit last week, he announced that he will seek a fight with the winner of the Tony Martin-Ray Robinson fight which is being staged in New York on June 23.

(London Express Service)

SWEDEN BEATS DENMARK 4-3

Stockholm, June 22.
Sweden beat Denmark by four goals to three in an international soccer match here today, having led by three goals to nil at half-time.—Reuter.



Miss Doris Hart (USA) beating Mrs Rinkel (GB) in the first match of the Wightman Cup. Miss Hart is defending Champion at Wimbledon. The Wimbledon (All-England) Championships start today.—Central Press Photo.

Henry Cotton Is Still A Master Golfer

Says DENNIS HART

Henry Cotton, three times Open Golf Champion, may not be the consistent tournament winner of yesteryear but he is still a master of the game.

Unfortunately for both spectators and players alike, Henry is only rarely seen in competitions these days. He has not had a full tournament since 1948, when he won his Third Open Championship.

The absence of Cotton robs the game of one of its greatest personalities. Not a personality in the generally accepted sense of the word, like the colourful Max Faulkner, or the temperamental Norman Von Nida, but a golfer who has brought a new importance to the word "professional."

AS HUTTON TO CRICKET
In the same way that Hutton is to cricket, so is Cotton to golf; he is a student of the game who takes his play seriously. Like Hutton he is not always

successful, but even in failure the master touch is always visible.

Cotton on the links is the epitome of concentration and determination. His figure is no longer that of the athlete of pre-war years. Now he is moulded on more mature lines, but even these cannot disguise the suggestion of power which runs through his frame.

Dressed almost austere in plain brown golfing shoes, well-pressed grey flannels, white shirt and grey woollen cardigan, his

black hair betraying the advancing years with occasional flecks of grey, Cotton creates the impression of a successful company director playing his afternoon round rather than one of the great.

But, from his drive at the first tee until the last putt is sunk at the 18th, his expression bears testimony to the concentration which goes into his game.

He rarely speaks, except occasionally to discuss a shot with his French wife in her native tongue, or to give a word of congratulation or condolence to his partner. Such words are spoken only when fully merited and because of that, a player is all the more proud to receive them.

A typical Cotton round was his 71 on the second day of the Spalding tournament at Worthing. Judged merely on figures it was not a great round, for on the previous day Tom Halburton, a former assistant to Cotton, returned his record breaking card of 61. But Cotton's 71 was the result of sheer good golf. And had the ball run a little more kindly for him he might well have had a 65.

NOT A WORD

Even when a long putt stopped on the lip of the hole, as at the 17th, or rolled past within an inch of the cup from just off the green, as at the second, not a word passed his lips.

The only time he permitted himself a general remark was at the seventh. There, his shortish putt, though straight, was four feet short. He grinned and to the world in general said: "I didn't allow for the uphill gradient."

For the shortest of putts, when the ball was within inches of the hole, Cotton would make a detailed study of the lie from all angles and only when the picture of what was required was firmly fixed in his mind would he make his shot.

He has not yet decided whether he will compete in this year's Open, which commences on July 7 at Royal Lytham and St. Annes.

Before making up his mind, he wants to be certain of his form. If he does not believe himself capable of producing his best golf, he will not tackle this most important of all Championships.

There is his reputation to consider, and while Lytham would be the poorer for his absence, it would be preferable to seeing a Cotton struggling like just another golfer.

(London Express Service)

Japanese Swimmers Turn In Fast Times At Final Olympic Trials

Tokyo, June 22.

Hironoshin Furuhashi, the "Flying Fish," and a 14-year-old girl were among 27 Japanese swimmers selected today to enter the Olympic Games at Helsinki.

Shizue Miyabe, 14-years-old, who competed in the 50 and 100 Metres Free-Style, will be one of the youngest Olympic swimmers.

Her time in the 50 Metres is 27 seconds and in the 100 Metres 1 minute 15 seconds. The swimmers were selected at trials before a 12,000 capacity crowd at Meiji Pool.—Associated Press.

FIVE-BEAT RECORDS

Tokyo, June 21.
Five Japanese swimmers beat Olympic records in the 1,500-metre free-style and 200-metre breast-stroke in Olympic trials at Meiji Shrine pool today.

Three distance swimmers—Shiro Hashizume, Kazuo Kitamura, and Yukiyo Aoki—covered 1,500 metres in under 10 minutes. Hashizume was first in 18:39.4.

Kitamura, younger brother of Masuo Kitamura, who set the Olympic mark of 19:12.4 in Los Angeles in 1932, was placed second in 18:52.2, with Aoki third in 18:58.4.

In the 200-metre breast-stroke Shiro Hashizume was first in 2:37.6, and Masoru Tanaka second in 2:39. The Olympic record is 2:39.2.—Associated Press.

Reuter adds Shiro Hashizume also broke the Olympic 400-metre freestyle record.

Hashizume's time was 4 mins. 40.2 secs. The Olympic record of 4 mins. 41 secs. was established by William Smith of the United States in the London Games in 1949.

KBGC Win First Liberation Shield Match

The Kowloon Bowling Green Club won the first leg Liberation Shield match when they beat Kowloon Cricket Club by eleven shots.

Francis A. Dodd, P. Hughes, H.E. Robertson (KBGC) beat W.H. College, W.H. Cowie, E.H. Rossell, F. Goodwin 18-14.

P. Kennedy, N. Watson, H.P. Shields, W. Williamson beat G.A. Grimpe, G.A. Grey, J. Tang, W.J. Howard 10-15.

E.W. Ruston, G. Volokost, R. Morrison, A.L.G. Eastman lost to W. Close, S. Ransford, F.R. Korman, J. Chubb 20-20.

W. Bayne, W. Russell, M.S. McKay, B. Greenwood beat L. Lee, K.W. A.S. Capell, E.C. Fincher 23-10.

G.A. MacKrell, J.C. Meyer, K.E. Dudge, G.C. Norman lost to R.A. Sharpe, T.W.H. Wilson, J.H. Wong, C. Thompson 20-20.

R.H. Brown, S.P. Baker, M.E. Griffith, P.W. Coxall, C.I. Stapleton, J.A. Tibble 17-21.

C.J. Ashew, S.H. Sharpe, A. Bailey, W.C. Simpson beat J. Gilchrist, J. Jones, M.J. Divacca, G. Lee 21-14.

T. Kavanagh, C.W. Greaves, G.P. Thompson, A. Harvey, beat P. MacKrell, C. Thompson, T.E. Baker, W. Hoad 21-16.

THE GAMBOLS



America Will Have A Powerful Team In The Helsinki Games

Long Beach, June 22. Displays by winning competitors at the two-day United States National AAU Championships, which ended here yesterday, point to a powerful American team being sent to the Olympic Games at Helsinki next month.

Walt Davis, a towering Texan, Harrison Dillard, an Olympic "veteran", and Wes Santee of Kansas were outstanding on the final day.

Davis cleared 6 ft. 10 1/2 in. in the High Jump to set a new record for the meeting and was only half an inch below the world record set by Les Steers in 1951. Davis tried for a new world record but failed three times to clear 6 ft. 11-7/16 inches.

Arnold Betton (Drake) and Emory Barnes (Oregon), each with 6 ft. 9 3/4 in., shared second place behind Davis.

DILLARD WINS

Dillard won the 110 Metres High Hurdles in 17.7 sec., helped by a slight wind, and Santee, the 20-year-old distance runner, took the 1,500 Metres in 3 min. 49.3 secs.

The first six finishers in each event, apart from men who had already qualified in other pre-Olympic tryouts, or visiting athletes, are eligible for the Olympic team tryouts on June 27 and 28 in Los Angeles.

Other highlights on the second day included three performances of over 50 feet in the Hop, Step and Jump, Walter Ashbaugh (U.S. Army) winning with 60 ft. 8 1/4 in. and the return to form of Reg Pearson, who took the 800 Metres in 1 min. 53.9 secs.

Harrison Dillard showed that he is ready to challenge for the Olympic hurdles honours. Four years ago he broke down in the final trials for the hurdles but he won the Olympic 100 Metres. This time he is aiming at the High Hurdles—his specialty. He led all the way in the present Championship to beat Jack Davis by a yard.

Santee, by his performance here, is likely to prove a formidable rival to other runners at the distances. Last week, he won the 5,000 Metres National Collegiate Championship in 14 min. 56.8 secs. and in the current 1,600 Metres he raced away on the last lap to open up a 20-yard gap from Warren Drazutler and win in 3 min. 49.3 secs.

Don Gehrmann, the former Wisconsin star who only just qualified in the 800 Metres, ran last in the 1,500 Metres for most of the way and then dropped out.

This means that his only opportunity to make the Ameri-

can team will be in the 800 Metres. Dean Smith (U. of Texas), 10.3 seconds.

200 Metres—Andy Stanfield (Seton Hall College), 21.1 seconds; Ollie Matson (U. of San Francisco), 21.2; Charles Thomas (U. of Texas).

400 Metres—Mal Whitfield (U. S. Air Force), 49.4 seconds; George Rhoden (Morgan State College and Jamaica), 46.6; Dick Malocco (New York University), 47.2.

800 Metres—Reggie Pearson (N. Y. Pioneer Club), 1 min. 53.9 secs.; Len Trux (Ohio State University), 1:53.8; Bob McMillan (Occidental College).

1,500 Metres—Wes Santee (U. of Kansas), 2 min. 49.3 secs.; Warren Drazutler (U.S. Army); Xavier Monroe (Mexico).

10,000 Metres—Curtis Stone (ex-Penn State College), 30 min. 33.1 secs.; Fred Wilt (New York Athletic Club); Horace Ashenfelter (ex-Penn State).

3,000 Metres Steeplechase—Bob McMullen (San Jose State College), 9 min. 23 secs.; Horace Ashenfelter (ex-Penn State); Bill Ashenfelter (ex-Penn State).

120 Metres Hurdles—Harrison Dillard (ex-Baldwin Wallace College), 13.7 seconds; Jack Davis (U. of Southern California).

200 Metres Hurdles—Ralph Person (U. of Texas), 22.5 sec.; Charles Moore (Los Angeles Athletic Club); Dave Martin (U. of Indiana).

400 Metres Hurdles—Charles Moore (LAAC), 51.2 seconds; Don Halderman (LAAC); Les Yoder (U. of Arkansas).

High Jump—Walt Davis (Texas A. & M. College), 6 feet 10 1/2 inches; Arnold Betton (Drake University), 6:9 3/4; Emory Barnes (U. of Oregon), 6:9 3/4.

Pole Vault—Robert Richards and Don Lee (both Illinois AC), 14 feet 8 inches; George Matos (Olympic Club of San Francisco).

Long Jump—George Brown (University of California at Los Angeles), 25 feet 9 inches; Meredith Gourdin (ex-Cornell University), 24:7 1/2.

Hop, Step & Jump—Walt Ashbaugh (U. S. Army), 50 feet 8 1/4 inches; Sol Mazzocco (Northeastern University); George Shaw (Columbia University).

Shot Put—Perry O'Brien (U. of Southern California), 57 feet 4 1/2 inches; James Fuchs (New York Athletic Club).

Discus Throw—Jim Dillon (Alabama Polytechnic Institute), 175 feet 3 1/2 inches; Fortune Gordon (ex-U. of Minnesota); Javelin Throw—Bill Miller (U. S. Navy), 236 feet 1 inch.

Hammer Throw—Tom Bane (U. S. Navy), 178 feet 9 1/2 inch.—United Press.

Melbourne Is Determined To Stage 1952 Olympics

Los Angeles, June 21. The rest of the sports minded world can cease worrying about the 1952 Olympic Games, because they will be staged "and staged well" in Melbourne, Arthur Coles, President of the Organising Committee for the Melbourne Games, said today.

Here on the first stop of a tour to Helsinki to see the 1952 Games, Mr. Coles and his aides, including K. G. Luke and secretary P. W. Nettis, visited the Los Angeles Coliseum, site of the 1932 Games, and the Helms Foundation Athletic Hall of Fame.

"We plan the Games to be staged on a friendly basis," said Mr. Coles. "We will offer welcome to all countries and all representatives from those countries will see us as we are."

BACKING & SUPPORT

"We have the great backing and support of our people. We are not worried about the housing situation. We have fine hotels. And if we find we don't have enough room in them the friendly people of Melbourne will take visitors into their homes."

He said present plans call for a US\$2,500,000 Olympic Stadium on which construction will be started in the near future. It is being financed jointly by the Australian Government, the State of Victoria and the city of Melbourne. It will seat 50,000 spectators but there will be an additional 25,000 seats for the Games.

DATES SET

Dates for the track and field portion of the Games have been set as November 21—December 8.

Mr. Coles said this year Australia is sending its largest team to Helsinki—90 men and women.

During the 1952 Games most of the athletes will be housed at Melbourne University, which is just a block away from the new stadium.

Mr. Luke said there need be no fear about the staging of the Games. He said: "Never fear about the future of the 1952 Games. We are all set. Things are progressing smoothly. We are looking at the Coliseum here and we will spend a week in Helsinki before the 1952 Games looking over their set-up and we will stay a few days after."

Mr. Coles said his Committee then would spend a few weeks in London, returning to Australia some time in September.—United Press.



JERSEY JOE WALCOTT

Sugar Ray Fights For The Lightweight Title Tomorrow

New York, June 22. Walker Smith and Giuseppe Barardinelli will draw a \$40,000 gate to New York's Yankee Stadium tomorrow for a world title fight which may make boxing history.

Smith—that's Sugar Ray Robinson's real name—is after his third world crown. Barardinelli—otherwise Joey Maxim—is defending the lightweight title he took from Freddie Mills two years ago.

If Robinson can give Maxim 16 pounds and win he will go into the record book with Britain's Bob Fitzsimmons and America's Henry Armstrong as the only men to hold three titles.

Maxim, a stand-up stylist without a knockout punch, was originally a 5-7 favourite, but the odds eased to 5-6 when a sparring partner knocked him down in a workout last week.

Robinson was quoted today at 10-11. But many believe Maxim will be favourite again before the fight starts (2 a.m. GMT: 11 a.m. HKST Tuesday).

The International Boxing Club, bringing telecasts and radio commentaries, expect a 40,000 crowd. The cavernous stadium will have room for plenty more. It packed in 61,000 when Sugar Ray regained his Middleweight title from Randolph Turpin last September.

ANOTHER \$125,000 Closed circuits will take the fight into telecinemas in 24 cities but not New York. The cinemas will add a guaranteed \$125,000 to the gate receipts, it is reported.

Each fighter gets 30 per cent of the gate. The contract calls for a 60-match within 90 days if Robinson dethrones Maxim.

New York State Athletic Commission has provisionally ruled that Robinson must doff his middleweight crown if he becomes Lightweight champion.

Mr. Robert Christenberry, Chairman of the Commission, said he would favour a tournament if the middleweight title is left vacant.

This tournament, he said, should include Turpin, Dave Sanda (Australia), Robert Villmain, Laurent Dauschille and Charles Humez (France), and Rocky Graziano, Fuddy Young, Norman Hayer, Gene Young, and Rocky Castellani (U.S.).

But, writes Associated Press Boxing Reporter Jack Hand, many think Robinson, now 31, has lost his touch. They recall how Jake LaMotta jabbed him at will in the early rounds of their sixth and last meeting before he was knocked out.

Many remind you of Robinson's dreary effort in London last July when he lost his title to Turpin. And they tell you Sugar Ray trailed on the official card—before a cut eye turned him into a savage in the return Turpin match.

LOST SOME SPEED

Robinson admits he has lost some of the speed he used to have as the slick Harlem welterweight who whizzed out of the amateur ranks to win his first 40 fights.

But his record for 139 pro fights shows 88 knockouts in 131 wins, two draws, two draws and one decision.

The only man to beat him ever that long run was Jake LaMotta—once in six attempts way back in 1943 when he too had a 16-pound weight edge—and Turpin.

It comes down to the old argument of the "good big man" against the "good little man." Maxim, 30, was never knocked off his feet in six fights with Ezzard Charles and three with Jersey Joe Walcott, the world heavyweight champion. Only once in his 59 fights was he knocked out.

Maxim, boxing over 100 rounds in a long training grind, looked bad in workout with Joe Blackwood last week-end. Once the Champion was on the deck while boxing experts gaped.

SWL, his manager, Jack Kearns, who piloted Jack Dempsey to the title, often makes a specialty of having his fighters look bad in the gym.

Maxim showed little in workout last August when he trained for his first defence of the title. But when he stepped into the ring against challenger Bob Murphy he gave the seller boy a boxing lesson.—Associated Press.

AFTER 19 YEARS OF BOXING JERSEY JOE CONTINUES TO ASTONISH THE FIGHT FANS

Boxing is famous for its upsets and surprises. Throughout the history of the ring there have been many sensational fights. But few have caused such astonishment as that at the Municipal Stadium, Philadelphia, when Jersey Joe Walcott retained his world heavyweight title over 15 rounds against Ezzard Charles.

It was confidently expected the more youthful Charles would be too quick for the "old man," and so become the first boxer ever to win back the world heavyweight crown. (He lost it to Walcott last July).

But Walcott, amazingly fit for a man so old, showed a speed which completely belied his advancing years. (Estimates of his age vary from 38 to 48). For at the end of the 15th round he was moving faster and more easily than his younger opponent.

In addition to showing greater speed he was by far the better boxer, and the referee and judges were unanimous in declaring him the winner.

A SPECIALITY

Giving surprise is a speciality of this father-of-six negro boxer. Six times he has fought for the world title. Six times the fight has ended in an upset.

The first time was in 1947, when he fought reigning Champion Joe Louis.

The American fight public, not unnaturally, gave Walcott no chance. For, after eleven years' boxing during which he had never hit the highlights, Walcott had retired in 1941. But jobs were not easy to obtain, and, with a wife and family to support, Joe could not make ends meet on the poor relief allowance. So in 1944 he returned to the ring.

Although Louis was in the twilight of an illustrious career, the only difference, in opinion about the fight, centred on which round would see Walcott knocked out.

But it was Louis, and not Jersey Joe, who hit the floor. In the first round a fierce right caught the champion flush on the jaw and sent him toppling to the canvas.

He rose, and from then on was made to fight the most gruelling battle of his life. At the finish he was awarded what could only have been the narrowest of decisions.

Indeed, there were many present who thought that Walcott had done more than enough to merit victory, and when Louis staggered across the ring to shake his hand, the loudest cheers were for the loser.

A return was arranged for the following June. Once again Louis was the favourite, for it was said that he took the first fight too easily, and would not be caught napping again. However, it was not until the 11th round that Louis was able to land the finishing blow.

In 1949 Louis relinquished the title, and Walcott and Charles had the first of their four battles to decide who should hold the crown.

Once again, the critics, evidently refusing to learn from earlier experiences, did not give Walcott a chance. And once more he made them eat their words by lasting the full 15 rounds.

Joe was now about 39 years old and it was thought that after three unsuccessful attempts to gain the world title, he would be satisfied to remain a champion.

But, writes Associated Press Boxing Reporter Jack Hand, many think Robinson, now 31, has lost his touch. They recall how Jake LaMotta jabbed him at will in the early rounds of their sixth and last meeting before he was knocked out.

Many remind you of Robinson's dreary effort in London last July when he lost his title to Turpin. And they tell you Sugar Ray trailed on the official card—before a cut eye turned him into a savage in the return Turpin match.

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Seven Records Go At AAA Championships

London, June 21. MacDonald Bailey, Britain's chief hope for the sprint events in the Olympic Games at Helsinki, showed his capabilities in the Amateur Athletic Association championships at the White City Stadium, London, today by scoring a "double" in winning the 100 and 200 yards events.

He easily won the 100 yards in 9.6 secs. which equalled the British and championship records and took the 200 yards in 21.4 seconds.

The Queen and Princess Margaret and a crowd of over 50,000 saw a number of records smashed on the final day of the championships, the last "try out" for British athletes before the Olympic team is selected.

Altogether, in the two days, seven records of one kind or another were broken while two were equalled.

Roger Bannister and Bill Nankiville, who are almost certain to run for Britain in the 1,500 metres in the Olympics, showed fine form.

Bannister easily won the half mile in 1 min. 51.5 secs. while Nankiville, with a brilliant late run, took the mile in 4 min. 9.8 secs.

John Disley scored a fine win in the two miles steeple chase and set up a new championship record, with a time of 9 min. 44 secs., the fastest ever recorded for this event in the world.

SEGEDIN TRIAD He beat the holder of the title, Peter Segedin (Yugoslavia) out of sight. Segedin, who has won the title for the past two years set up the previous record of 9 min. 58.6 secs. last year.

To-day, he finished third.

Roland Hardy, who won the two-mile walk in championships record time yesterday, took the seven miles walk today. He again broke the championship record with 50 min. 5.0 secs. to win the event for the third successive year.

Arthur Wint, of Jamaica, Olympic 400 metres champion, had no difficulty in winning the 440 yards in 49.1 secs.

The Australian Olympics hurdler, R. H. Weinberg, won the 120 yards hurdles by inches from P. B. Hildreth of Britain. Both recorded 14.4 secs. which equalled the British and championship records.

Harry Whitto won the 440 yards hurdles for the sixth successive year and set up a new British national and English native and championship record with a time of 53.3 secs.

The three miles event was won by the brilliant British runner, Chris Chatway in 13 min. 50.6 secs.

Six field events were also decided today. Winners, with their performances, were as follows:

Throwing The Discus—M. Pharoah (Britain) 146 ft. 8 ins. Long Jump—S. O. Williams (Nigeria) 24 ft. 3/4 in.

Putting The Weight—J. A. Savidge (Britain) 54 ft. 1 1/4 in., a new championship record.

High Jump—R. C. Pavitt (Britain) 6 ft. 4 ins. Pole Vault—G. M. Elliott (Britain) 13 ft.

Throwing The Javelin—M. J. Denley (Britain) 216 ft. 1 in. English native record.—Reuter.

TOO SLEEPY TO RUN London, June 21. Gordon Pirie, one of Britain's leading Olympic track hopes, withdrew from a three-mile national title race here to-day because he was too sleepy to run.

He told track officials that overnight guests popped in at his home and he had a restless night in the spare room's lumpy bed.—Associated Press.

Bing, Bob And Dorothy Raise \$1,000,000 For Olympic Fund

Hollywood, June 22. Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour, in a 14 1/2-hour coast-to-coast "Telethon" (television marathon), today raised more than US\$1,000,000 for the United States Olympic Fund.

The sum was enough for 1952 and a start on the future fund.

At intervals throughout the continuous show, released in 48 cities by 68 television stations affiliated with the Transcontinental Network, appeals were made to viewers to telephone, telegraph or mail contributions to their local stations, if not to Los Angeles or New York.

DOUBLED THE GOAL The fund-raising show doubled a goal of US\$500,000 which, with the existing Olympic Fund, was needed to send the United States Olympic team to Helsinki next month.

When the show closed, the total was US\$91,000,020 with unaccounted thousands still to come in by mail.

It was Bing Crosby's television debut. He sang and quipped for most of the time and was still in good voice when it ended.

Most of the big names in show business and a host of the nation's leading sports figures paraded through the night-long performance. Eastern stars joined with their Western colleagues in the appeal.

Network officials said that more than 1,000 persons took part in putting on the big show.—Reuter.

REAR COMMODORE Thornycroft Is Off To Helsinki London, June 22.

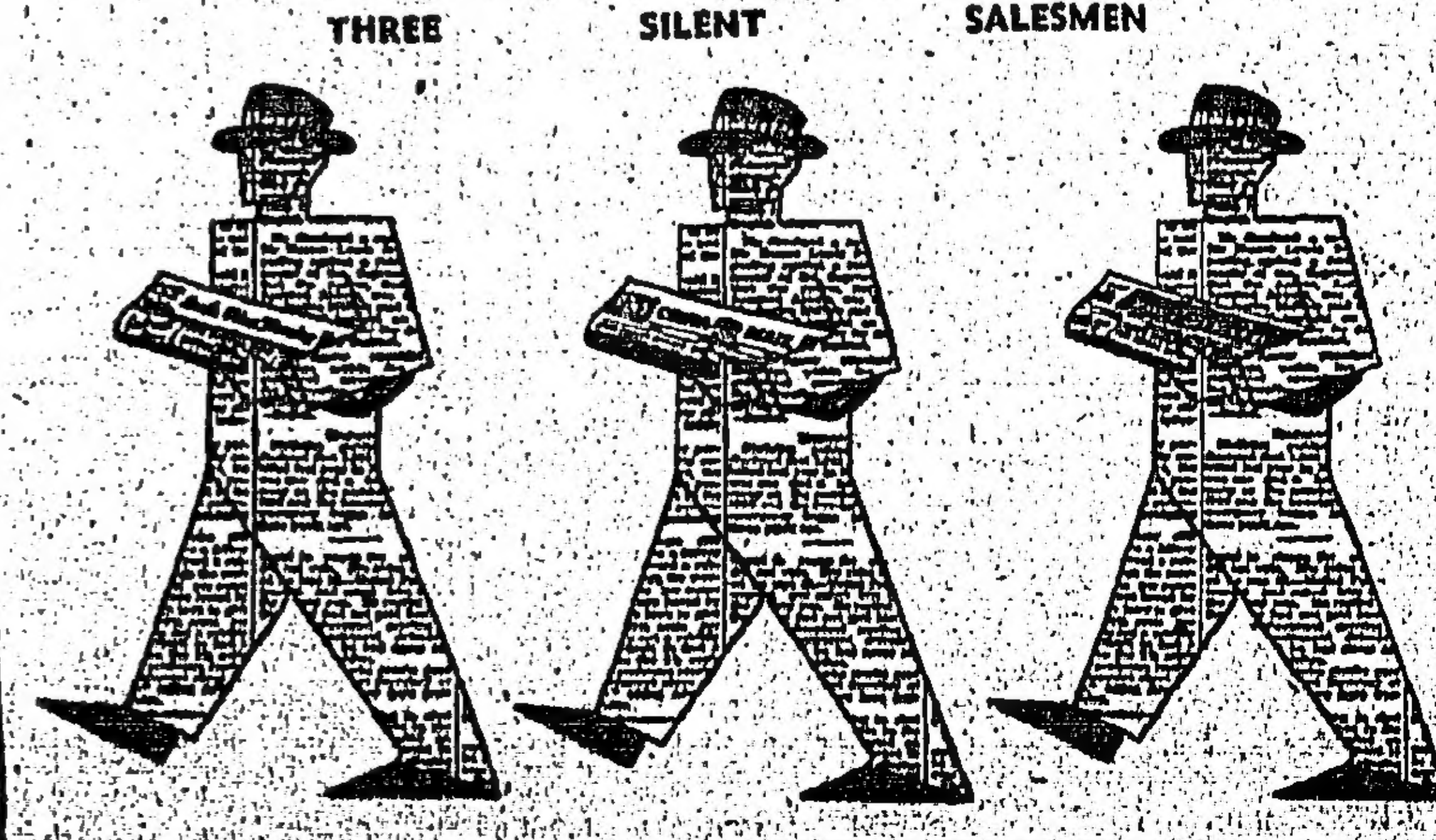
Off to Finland for the Olympic Games this week-end is 70-year-old Tom Thornycroft, Rear Commodore of the Royal Thames Yacht Club.

He is sailing a 40-ton motor yacht, the Kling Duck.

Mr. Thornycroft will be senior yachtsman of the British Olympic sailing team. He goes as a spare hand, ready to race if anything happens to one of them. He is the most experienced yachtsman in the British party.

He won his first prize as a 14-year-old boy off Cambridge, Isle of Wight.—Reuter.

THREE SILENT SALESMEN



MESSAGERIES MARITIMES



Arriving	Leaving	Onward For
"DIR HAKED" June 23	July 2	Japan
"LA MARSEILLAISE" June 26	July 1	Kobe & Yokohama
"MEKONG" July 13	July 21	Japan

Arriving	Leaving	Onward For
"MONKAY" June 28	June 29	N. Africa & Europe
"LA MARSEILLAISE" July 11	July 12	Marseilles via Saigon
"DIR HAKED" Aug. 3	Aug. 5	N. Africa & Europe
"MEKONG" Aug. 8	Aug. 10	N. Africa & Europe

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Freight for Saigon, Alexandria, Tunis, Genoa, Marseilles, Algiers, Oran, Tangier, Casablanca, Havre, Dunkirk, Antwerp, Rotterdam & all Mediterranean ports via Marseilles and West Africa by Transhipment. Madagascar by transhipment in Saigon or Djibouti. Subject to Change Without Notice.

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Arrives In Port from Singapore.
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"NOREVERETT"

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Sails July 1 for Singapore, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.

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Fast cargo and refrigeration spaces available for Korea, Japan, China, Philippines, Indo-China, Siam, Malaya, Ceylon, West Coast Indian and Persian Gulf Ports.

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Sailing June 25 for Singapore, Madras, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi, Basrah & Bahrain.

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Upswing In Cotton In New York

New York, June 22. Cotton futures closed last week on higher ground, continuing the upswing which got under way about a month ago. At Friday's close, the list ruled 30 to 32 points, \$1.50 to \$3.10 a bale—higher than the previous week.

The dominant trading feature of the period was persistent strength in nearby July delivery as traders prepared for the first notice day on Tuesday.

Spot month rose on Friday, establishing a high level since early April.

Open contracts in July as the week closed were estimated at around 420,000 bales. The certificated stock amounted to 72,516 bales.

Strength in July added new crop positions that later in the week that section of the list met opposition in the form of realizing and hedge selling, encouraged by the favourable tone of crop news.

The Eastern belt and southern section have sent in an increasing number of complaints about insect infestation and actual damage but private crop reports said farmers were generally well supplied with poison and would use it to combat the insect infestation.

United Press.

Oil Drilling In Taiwan

Taipei, June 22. Dr. Clarence E. Decker, assistant director for the Mutual Security Agency (MSA) in the Far East, today watched the start of oil drilling operations in Northwest Formosa.

Dr. Decker arrived from Manila yesterday for a six-day survey of MSA activities in Formosa. Associated Press.

Substantial Orders For Textiles

New York, June 22. Cotton goods mills booked a substantial volume of business for nearby and third quarter delivery last week.

Overall sales fell below the estimated 75,000,000 yards sold the previous week but a wider number of constructions were involved in the current trade, including print cloths, sheetings and towels.

The finished goods business also showed improvement. Buying was not heavy.

Yarn spinners reported better demand on a firmer price basis. Export inquiries were reported from the South American and Far East markets. United Press.

Consumption Of Wool

Washington, June 22. U.S. consumption of raw wool averaged 3,300,000 pounds in April, unchanged from March and down from 3,400,000 in the same period of last year, a decline of 23 per cent.

U.S. total consumption of raw wool in the January-April period was 14,200,000 pounds compared with 19,500,000 pounds in the same period of last year, a decline of 23 per cent.

Consumption of apparel wool for the four months period was 10,000,000 pounds against 13,700,000 and of carpet wool 4,100,000 pounds against 5,800,000 pounds. United Press.

THE BURDEN OF TAXES

Curtailed Of Production And Savings

General Condemnation By Accountants' Congress

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, June 22.

Discussing the financial problems today of individuals and nations alike, accountants this week had a word—or rather two words—for it all. The two words: high taxation.

Accountants—men not normally given to philosophies and fancies, preferring facts and figures—presented a unanimous front in papers they presented to the session in London of the International Congress on Accounting.

They agreed that taxation at present levels curtails production and savings and drains away the spirit of enterprise and initiative.

Of some comfort, perhaps, to those chiefly worried by Sterling Area finance was the contribution of a United States accountant. He declared that at today's rate of his Government's spending it was impossible for the mass of American taxpayers to pay annual taxes sufficient to close the gap between revenue and expenditure.

Deficit financing and long-term borrowing were inevitable, he added, the United States economy could not tolerate any material increase over the current tax burden.

Accountants from British and other parts of the Commonwealth and from European countries contributed their own condemnations of high taxation in their respective countries.

In keeping with their views the comment yesterday of an "Investor's Chronicle" correspondent, who writes: "The step we have established in Britain to prevent capital from moving abroad acknowledges clearly enough that taxation is too high but it is also testimony to the authorities' determination to keep it too high regardless of the consequences."

THE FINANCE BILL
In a week in which British investors have shown no inclination to be cheered, despite the improved gold reserves position—War Loan fell 17/6d in a day—this question of the influence of taxation on business has been further brought to mind with the conclusion of the report stage of the Finance Bill in the House of Commons.

The "Financial Times" discussing again today the implications of the Bill in respect of company taxation, says that changes in this taxation, except for the arbitrarily exempted class of companies (those that do not pay the Excess Profits Levy), have raised the rates of taxation to a new and even more dangerous level than before.

The need for companies to modernise is becoming increasingly more obvious—but the Excess Profits Levy, which falls with special severity on expanding companies, the "Financial Times" continues, will deplete reserves.

In a period of inflation, the journal concludes, "British industry has managed to increase its capital and modernise some of it—but only by saddling itself with a great deal of debt."

THE DANGER
"The danger is that the end of inflation will show by how much high taxes have prevented a complete modernisation; and that, unless rates are reduced, growing competition will leave the United Kingdom farther and farther behind in the race for solvency."

Taxation problems apart, there are those who think British industry will have to revise its thinking in tackling world competition.

A good deal of interest has been attached to this past week's comments by the Chairman of Imperial Chemical Industries in London that industry faces a buyer's and not a seller's market now.

The Government is reported to be anxious in the new export drive to see new lines pursued in the effort to save Sterling and restore the country's gold and dollar reserves.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)

Business on the Stock Exchange this morning was valued at \$155,301.70. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

SHARES	BUYERS	SELLERS	SALES
BANKS			
HSK Bank	1370	00 @ 1370	
HSK Asia	141		
INSURANCES			
Union	745	10 @ 745	
DOCKS, ETC.			
K. Wharf	77 7/8		
Dock	10 1/2		
Provision	10 1/2		
Wheelock	42 4 3/4		
LAND, ETC.			
HSK Hotel	670		
HSK Land	42		
HSK Land (H)	12 3/4		
UTILITIES			
Star Ferry	15 50	10 2500 @ 15	
C. Light (O)	9 1/4	8 1/4 100 @ 8 1/4	
C. Light (N)	5 1/4		
Electric	21 20	21 40 1600 @ 21 20	
Telephone	15 70	15 50 500 @ 15 70	
INDUSTRIALS			
Cement	14 40		
Globe	17 30		
STORES, ETC.			
Dairy	10 50	10 50 200 @ 10 50	
L. Crawford	7 1/4		
RENTALS			
Cotton	1 50	1000 @ 1	
MISCELLANEOUS			
Yankee	4 1/2	1750 @ 4 1/2	

COLONIAL ISSUES
Equities moved down under the influence of gilt-edged. Steadier conditions prevailed yesterday in the Colonial market. Colonial Government issues became firmer on Thursday on the appearance of cheap buyers.

Several Australian issues rallied a quarter, a movement also seen in Kenya 4 1/2 per cent scrip to a 2 discount.

South Rhodesia 2 1/2 per cent 1955-70, however, fell a half to 7 1/2.

"BROODY" MARKET
London, June 22. Although the Stock Exchange seemed to be much more "broody" after possible trade setbacks, there was heavy and strangely urgent selling by industrial companies.

The "Investor's Chronicle" ventured a suggestion that in the light of the swift change in the reported Courtland's position it may be that industrial companies need cash, not to carry stocks of high priced raw materials, but to meet actual trading losses.

The 2 1/2 per cent "Daltons" fell 27/6d, steel nationalisation 25 shillings and Old Consols 22/6d. War Loan fell 20 shillings. All of these were new lows since the cheap money period persisted under the then Chancellor, Mr. Dalton, in 1945.

Courtaulds closed with a net loss of 1/3d at a new low of 30/10d. Dunlops and Vickers each lost nine pence and several issues lost six pence but Ford Motors, Imperial Chemicals and many others lost nothing.

Foreign bonds were active. Japanese 1930's gained nearly £10 to £132. 1910's were up £7 to £267. Tokyo 5 per cents were up 20 to 284, while gains of three and four pence were numerous. United Press.

Cotton Prices Advanced

London, June 22. The Raw Cotton Commission announced today that the selling prices for American cottons have advanced generally by a halfpenny a pound.

The Brazilian Sao Paulo new crop, however, has advanced two pence a pound and Africans 1 1/2 pence. Egyptians remained unchanged. Peruvian Tanguls have advanced a penny a pound. United Press.

Rubber Futures In S'pore

Singapore, June 21. Prices of rubber futures closed today as follows:

Number 1 rubber, per lb.	9 1/4-9 1/2
July	9 1/4-9 1/2
August	9 1/4-9 1/2
September	9 1/4-9 1/2
Number 2 rubber, July	8 1/4-8 1/2
Number 3 rubber, July	8 1/4-8 1/2
Number 4 rubber, July	8 1/4-8 1/2
Spec rubber, unbleached	9 1/4-9 1/2
Blanket crepe	8 1/4-8 1/2
No. 1 rubber, unbleached	9 1/4-9 1/2

United Press.

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:

U.S. dollar (per \$1)	6 5/8
Sterling note (per £1)	15 1/2
Indonesia guilders (per 100)	3 1/2
Siam ticks (per 100)	51 00
Singapore (Straits)	51 00
FIC pines (per 100)	12 25

The House Ways and Means Committee decided today to open hearings on Tuesday, on the Bill to eliminate the three cents a pound excise duty on Philippine coconut oil processed in the United States.

Philippines sources said representatives of leading American labor organizations, the State Department and the Department of Interior are to testify in favour of the Bill.

ROYAL INTEROCEAN LINES

SAILINGS

Ship	From	To	Day
"TIJANAN"	Japan	Singapore	June 23
"TIJANAN"	Japan	Singapore	July 1
"TARMAN"	Japan	Singapore	July 3
"TITALENKA"	Japan	Singapore	July 5
"TJIPONDOK"	Japan	Singapore	July 7
"TJIPONDOK"	Japan	Singapore	July 9
"TJIPONDOK"	Japan	Singapore	July 11
"TJIPONDOK"	Japan	Singapore	July 13
"TJIPONDOK"	Japan	Singapore	July 15
"TJIPONDOK"	Japan	Singapore	July 17
"TJIPONDOK"	Japan	Singapore	July 19
"TJIPONDOK"	Japan	Singapore	July 21
"TJIPONDOK"	Japan	Singapore	July 23
"TJIPONDOK"	Japan	Singapore	July 25
"TJIPONDOK"	Japan	Singapore	July 27
"TJIPONDOK"	Japan	Singapore	July 29
"TJIPONDOK"	Japan	Singapore	July 31

ARRIVALS

Ship	From	Day
"TIJANAN"	Japan	June 23
"TARMAN"	Japan	July 3
"TITALENKA"	Japan	July 5
"TJIPONDOK"	Japan	July 7
"TJIPONDOK"	Japan	July 9
"TJIPONDOK"	Japan	July 11
"TJIPONDOK"	Japan	July 13
"TJIPONDOK"	Japan	July 15
"TJIPONDOK"	Japan	July 17
"TJIPONDOK"	Japan	July 19
"TJIPONDOK"	Japan	July 21
"TJIPONDOK"	Japan	July 23
"TJIPONDOK"	Japan	July 25
"TJIPONDOK"	Japan	July 27
"TJIPONDOK"	Japan	July 29
"TJIPONDOK"	Japan	July 31

General Agents.

HOLLAND EAST ASIA LINE

SAILINGS TO EUROPE

Ship	From	To	Day
"ALBATROS"	Japan	Singapore	June 23
"ALBATROS"	Japan	Singapore	July 1
"ALBATROS"	Japan	Singapore	July 3
"ALBATROS"	Japan	Singapore	July 5
"ALBATROS"	Japan	Singapore	July 7
"ALBATROS"	Japan	Singapore	July 9
"ALBATROS"	Japan	Singapore	July 11
"ALBATROS"	Japan	Singapore	July 13
"ALBATROS"	Japan	Singapore	July 15
"ALBATROS"	Japan	Singapore	July 17
"ALBATROS"	Japan	Singapore	July 19
"ALBATROS"	Japan	Singapore	July 21
"ALBATROS"	Japan	Singapore	July 23
"ALBATROS"	Japan	Singapore	July 25
"ALBATROS"	Japan	Singapore	July 27
"ALBATROS"	Japan	Singapore	July 29
"ALBATROS"	Japan	Singapore	July 31

SAILINGS FROM EUROPE

Ship	From	To	Day
"ALBATROS"	Europe	Singapore	June 23
"ALBATROS"	Europe	Singapore	July 1
"ALBATROS"	Europe	Singapore	July 3
"ALBATROS"	Europe	Singapore	July 5
"ALBATROS"	Europe	Singapore	July 7
"ALBATROS"	Europe	Singapore	July 9
"ALBATROS"	Europe	Singapore	July 11
"ALBATROS"	Europe	Singapore	July 13
"ALBATROS"	Europe	Singapore	July 15
"ALBATROS"	Europe	Singapore	July 17
"ALBATROS"	Europe	Singapore	July 19
"ALBATROS"	Europe	Singapore	July 21
"ALBATROS"	Europe	Singapore	July 23
"ALBATROS"	Europe	Singapore	July 25
"ALBATROS"	Europe	Singapore	July 27
"ALBATROS"	Europe	Singapore	July 29
"ALBATROS"	Europe	Singapore	July 31

KINGS BUILDING

SAILINGS TO EUROPE

Ship	From	To	Day
"ALBATROS"	Europe	Singapore	June 23
"ALBATROS"	Europe	Singapore	July 1
"ALBATROS"	Europe	Singapore	July 3
"ALBATROS"	Europe	Singapore	July 5
"ALBATROS"	Europe	Singapore	July 7
"ALBATROS"	Europe	Singapore	July 9
"ALBATROS"	Europe	Singapore	July 11
"ALBATROS"	Europe	Singapore	July 13
"ALBATROS"	Europe	Singapore	July 15
"ALBATROS"	Europe	Singapore	July 17
"ALBATROS"	Europe	Singapore	July 19
"ALBATROS"	Europe	Singapore	July 21
"ALBATROS"	Europe	Singapore	July 23
"ALBATROS"	Europe	Singapore	July 25
"ALBATROS"	Europe	Singapore	July 27
"ALBATROS"	Europe	Singapore	July 29
"ALBATROS"	Europe	Singapore	July 31

MAERSK LINE

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NEXT SAILINGS

M.S. "GRETE MAERSK"	July 2
M.S. "OLGA MAERSK"	July 16
M.S. "JEPPSEN MAERSK"	July 30

ARRIVALS FROM U.S.A.

M.S. "JEPPSEN MAERSK"	June 27
M.S. "HULDA MAERSK"	July 20
M.S. "TREIN MAERSK"	Aug. 6

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Vessel	From	Arrive	Sails	For
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"WILLIAM LUCKENBACH" Singapore June 30 June 30 San Francisco & Los Angeles via Kona & Nagoya

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